

BRYAN GRANT WINS U. S. CLAY COURT CROWN; BEATS WILBUR COEN, KANSAS CITY, IN FINALS

Stone Mountain Proposal Before Council Today

RESOLUTION ASKS MAYOR TO NAME 5-MEMBER BODY

Pennington To Offer Paper Seeking Committee To Deal With Venables for Deed.

MILLICAN TO MOVE AGAINST WARNOCK

Alderman Will Ask Physician's Suspension Pending Trial; Mayor To Submit Audit of City.

After a long period of strife, uncertainty and community hesitation, the task of completing the Stone Mountain memorial to the heroes of the Confederacy will be relaunched in city council this afternoon.

Exchange of views recently between Mayor-elect James L. Key and Councilman Wiley L. Moore, runner-up in the recent primary which nominated Mr. Key, followed by letters from S. I. Venable, principal owner of the mountain property, and Gutzon Borgum, famous sculptor, who began the gigantic piece of artistry several years ago, completed the necessary set-up for renewing the undertaking.

In the absence of Mr. Moore, Alderman Robert F. Pennington will offer the resolution which the former has drawn authorizing Mayor Ragsdale to name a committee of five, consisting of citizens and members of council, to negotiate with the Venables for a deed to the site of the Stone Mountain memorial which the memorial is to be carved.

Mr. Pennington will ask for immediate passage of the resolution, and the mayor is expected to name the committee promptly.

Committee To Negotiate.
This committee will be charged with the negotiations between the city and the Venables by which the title to the necessary portion of the mountain property is to be secured to Atlanta.

When this arrangement is completed he way then will be clear for a campaign to raise the funds necessary to begin work on the subject which the memorial recently announced he considered the supreme effort of his notable professional career. The artist, in a recent letter, said that he was ready to return to Atlanta on short notice whenever the conditions precedent to the renewal of work, outlined in a communication to J. Lawrence McLeod, had been met.

In addition to consideration of the Stone Mountain memorial, council will be asked, in a resolution to be offered by Alderman G. Everett Millican, to suspend Dr. S. D. Warnock, indicted assistant city physician, until after he has been tried, and also for an impeachment trial after the cases against him have been disposed of in Fulton county superior court.

Carpenter Impeachment.
Alderman Millican has also announced that he would offer impeachment proceedings against W. Paul Carpenter, latest member of council to be indicted by the grand jury, if he thought he could get sufficient support for a resolution to this effect to insure passage.

"I have consistently fought against permitting convicted members of council to remain in office," he said.

THE CRACKERS

battled the Chicks at Memphis Sunday and lost. They are fighting for a pennant.

RALPH MCGILL

is on the road with them. He is reporting their ups and downs for you. Read his colorful account of Sunday's game and follow the Crackers in their wars through his authoritative stories each morning on The Constitution sport pages.

Senate May Vote On Pact Today

STALLERS OF CAR HELD IN WRECK

Three Men Arrested for Manslaughter in Fatal Rail Accident.

ELIZABETH, N. J., July 20.—(UN)—Three men whose stalled motor car caused the wrecking of a Pennsylvania railroad train, in which three persons were killed and 57 were injured severely enough to require hospital treatment, were arrested today on a charge of manslaughter.

John Craig, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a passenger on the Philadelphia-to-New York express, died early today from a fractured skull and severe internal injuries. It was believed all of the other victims would recover.

The arrested men were Arthur Allcroft, 33, a building contractor; his brother, James, 31, and William McNair, 34, all of Elizabeth. Arthur Allcroft, according to detectives who investigated the collision, was the driver of the car.

Alcort informed authorities that he had made a wrong turn and had veered off De Hart place, near the railroad station here, onto the tracks.

"We stalled and were trying to get the auto off the tracks," he was quoted as saying, "when my brother shouted that a train was coming. We ran to a safe point. Arthur stopped and watched. Then I ran."

Edward Gaffney, engineer of the train, which was due to speed through Elizabeth at 10:50 p. m., said that he saw the reflection of light on the rails but thought it came from the station platform.

"I slowed down my speed to about 45 miles an hour because of a curve. I knew that I had hit something and applied the brakes," Gaffney said. "The locomotive began to leave the rails and rolled over on its side. Then I climbed out—without a scratch."

LeRoy Terhune, the fireman, was less fortunate, but even his injuries were slight, although the engine bumped along the ties for 200 feet before lunging over as it struck a signal post spanning four tracks.

Of the seven cars behind the engine the first came to rest on ties of a trestle over Pearl street. The coupling of the second coach broke and that car, together with the one at its rear, toppled over a concrete retaining wall and down a 30-foot embankment into Burnet street.

The fourth car remained upright, partly over the embankment. Three Pullmans at the end of the train did not leave the tracks.

Traffic on the line was tied up for three hours until west-bound trains could be opened for two-way service.

Police Find Clock Signals 'Shiners'
The clock, mounted atop an old building in Sutton place, one of New York's most exclusive residential sections, would show its hands at various figures from day to day, the figures being part from the actual time and remaining thus for hours.

Detectives decided there was signaling going on. They raided a garage in the building and found the stills.

Opponents Ready To Give Up Hopeless Fight and Quick Vote Seen To Escape Heat.

BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON.
WASHINGTON, July 20.—(AP)—Sweltering in the hottest weather of years here, senate leaders today determined to seek ratification of the London naval treaty by tomorrow night or Tuesday.

The spirited band of opponents gained a day of rest, placing them in a position to resume the attack tomorrow but they see the futility of a losing fight and apparently are ready to let the treaty go through.

The dozen or more reservations directed at the pact by the foes must be disposed of before a vote on ratification is in order, but treaty advocates asserted today these would be voted down almost without exception. Only one reservation, that by Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, is due for acceptance. This reservation provides that in ratifying the treaty, the senate gives no approval whatever to any secret agreements or understandings which may exist.

President Hoover and the senatorial delegates to London, Robinson, democrat, Arkansas, and Reed, republican, Pennsylvania, have assured the senate there are no secret agreements or understandings, but they have agreed to accept the Norris reservation in the event of speeding up action. The treaty opponents, led by Senator Johnson, republican, California, and the treaty supporters, led by Senator Swanson, of Virginia, the ranking democrat on the naval and foreign relations committees, and Reed and Robinson, have contended the treaty gives the navy a balanced fleet and an opportunity to catch up in cruiser with Great Britain and Japan.

In a manner of reservations are pending but the treaty proponents showed their strength yesterday when they shouted down without record and without attempts to amend the text of the treaty.

As soon as the text of the treaty had been read for amendments, Chairman Borah, of the foreign relations committee, announced the resolution of ratification. This is now pending and it is generally agreed that if any filibuster was intended against the treaty this week this resolution would have been blocked from introduction late yesterday.

The opponents are expected to center their efforts on the resolutions of Senators Johnson providing that all of the 18-inch gun cruisers allowed the United States under the treaty may be completed within the six-year life of the pact, and the reservation of Senator Hale stipulating that the United States still maintains the right to construct any type of cruiser within the total tonnage limit without regard to categories.

Rhineland Gives Thanks for Liberty
MAYENCE, Germany, July 20.—(AP)—Solemn thanksgiving services for the release of the Rhineland from French control were held here today, with President Von Hindenburg participating.

The president attended the services at the principal Protestant church here, and joined heartily in the anthem, "Now Thank We All Our God."

Similar services were held at the Catholic cathedral.

President Von Hindenburg read a long address afterward at a meeting in the city hall. He extended fraternal greetings to the population of the Saar region, whose "steadfastness under their yoke," he said, deserved the nation's gratitude. The reunion of the districts to the German Fatherland, he added, is the best guarantee of European peace.

At Wiesbaden tonight the president was to attend a musical entertainment, after which he was to spend the night at the home of Baron Langwerth von Marners, the German commissioner for the former occupied regions. The president so far has been standing the fatigue of the trip well.

Mrs. Spooner Dies.
NEW YORK, July 20.—(AP)—Mrs. Annie M. Spooner, widow of United States Senator John C. Spooner, of Wisconsin, died today at her home on Park Avenue. She was 83.

TORRID SUN DRIES 5 PERSONS KILLED, NATION'S MERCURY TO NEW RECORDS

Only Far West Escapes Suffering and Death Brought by Heat Wave; 90 Degrees Here.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
For the second straight day the greater part of the United States was held in the grip of a record-breaking heat wave Sunday. Further reports of suffering, death and drought came from the affected areas.

Apparently only the Pacific coast and Rocky mountain regions escaped the torrid sun which sent the mercury soaring to all-time heights in many parts of the middle west and south.

Columbus, Ohio, with an unofficial temperature of 112, led the list of heat-infested cities. Keedysville, Md., Charlottesville, Va., and Toledo, Ohio, all with 107 degrees, were next. Wheeling, W. Va., and Martin's Ferry and Lancaster, Ohio, each reported temperatures of 106, breaking a 37-year record in the latter town. The mercury touched 106.5 in Frederick, Maryland.

The heat continued unabated in parched Kansas, where churchgoers prayed for rain. Topeka had a maximum of 102 and Wichita, 101. The mercury climbed to 102 in Des Moines, Iowa, and to 100 in Milwaukee. It was 98 in Kansas City.

Throughout Illinois and Indiana the thermometer registered close to or above the century mark. The official temperature in Chicago was 100, with 104 reported in the suburbs. It was 101.04 in Cincinnati, 99 in Indianapolis, and 96 in Detroit.

In St. Louis, the Shenandoah valley, already suffering from drought, averaged 102 in the shade. Richmond, Va., reached a high of 102.2, the hottest July on record. In Kentucky, Ashland, on the east, reported 104.5, Paducah, on the west, 104, and Louisville 98.

Atlanta continued to enjoy moderate temperatures Sunday. At 5 o'clock in the morning the official reading showed the day's low to have been 72 degrees, from which point it began to rise until mid-afternoon, when it reached 90.

Among the acts with the circus are the Great Gretons, a high-wire act, and Mabel Stark, with her dancing tiger act.

The route, as given by the current issue of The Billboard, has been July 16, Caribon, Maine; 17, Houlton; 18, Fredrickton, New Brunswick; 19, Newcastle, N. S.; Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island; 22, Moncton, New Brunswick; 23, Amherst, Nova Scotia; 24, New Glasgow; 25, North Sydney; 26, Sydney.

The circus had been enjoying a successful summer as it toured the Canadian maritime provinces, the Billboard said. It had gone through Ontario and crossed down to Maine. As is customary among circus folk, there had been adventures. At Brockville, Ontario, there was so much rock that the circus could not be driven and the show was given in the sun without the "big top." At Kingston, Ontario, the circus played to a good house despite a thunderstorm that broke just before the night performance.

ATLANTA DROWNS IN CHATTAHOOCHEE
David O. House, 30, Lost When He Gets Beyond Depth Near Bridge.

David Oscar House, known as "Oss" House, 30, living on North Side road, was drowned early Sunday morning while trying to swim in the Chattoahoochee river at a point where Long Island creek flows into the "bigger stream and a short distance from the Powers Ferry bridge.

According to a report made to the county police late Sunday afternoon, after the body had been recovered from the river and removed to the undertaker's parlors of Ed Bond & Condon Company, House was not a good swimmer and had ventured into water too deep for him.

His companions, Johnnie Collins, Bill Gerns, and a boy named Garrett, were a short distance from him in the river but none of them noticed House's helplessness until he had gone down for the third time.

Coroner Paul Donehoo announced Sunday afternoon that an inquest would be held at the undertaking establishment at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

House, who was a gardener, is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Major House; four sisters, Mrs. Willie Phillips, Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. Warren Eambrick and Mrs. Alonzo Manning; and three brothers, Wesley, Felix and Lous House.

17-Year-Old Daughter of Victim Proves Heroine of Night of Terror in Pennsylvania.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., July 20.—(AP)—Two persons were shot dead and two others badly wounded during an all-night shooting orgy started by a suddenly crazed caretaker of a Lehman Heights estate here. The caretaker, Paul Skopa, after holding at bay a posse organized to hunt him down, reserved his last shotgun shell to blow off his own head.

The dead other than Skopa are: Harold D. Sordani, 52, of Kingston, owner of the estate on which the shooting occurred, and a brother of State Senator A. J. Sordani.

Captain John T. Ruth, 50, police chief and deputy sheriff, who was killed from ambush.

The wounded are: Frieda Sordani, 17, daughter of Sordani, shot in both arms as she fled in her automobile for assistance.

Francis Sordani, 31, son of the slain estate owner, shot in the leg as he went to his father's assistance. He is at the Nesbitt West Side hospital.

According to information supplied by Frieda and Francis Sordani, members of the family were unpacking articles from their machine at the Lehman Heights estate when Skopa suddenly appeared carrying a double-barreled shotgun. Without warning Skopa opened fire, killing Sordani.

Mrs. Sordani fainted. Frieda, leaping into the driver's seat of the Sordani automobile, started for aid. Again Skopa blazed away, striking the girl in the right arm. A second shot shattered the windshield, fragments of the glass piercing her left wrist. Despite these injuries Frieda succeeded in driving away for aid.

Francis made for Skopa but a quickly fired shot felled him.

Frieda, unable to convince anyone at Harvey's Lake to return to the estate with her, returned alone.

When news of the wreck was received here a corps of doctors and nurses was dispatched to the scene. Most of the injured were only slightly hurt and were treated at once. Others were brought to local hospitals.

The Al G. Barnes circus, known all over the United States, is in town. The circus is one of the largest of the remaining ones that use wild animal acts.

Moncton, N. B., is 89 miles northwest of St. John and 87 miles northwest of Fredericton. It is a small town, N. S.

Among the acts with the circus are the Great Gretons, a high-wire act, and Mabel Stark, with her dancing tiger act.

The circus had been enjoying a successful summer as it toured the Canadian maritime provinces, the Billboard said. It had gone through Ontario and crossed down to Maine.

As is customary among circus folk, there had been adventures. At Brockville, Ontario, there was so much rock that the circus could not be driven and the show was given in the sun without the "big top."

At Kingston, Ontario, the circus played to a good house despite a thunderstorm that broke just before the night performance.

Skopa fled to the woods, the posse in close pursuit. As the police and residents closed in on him, Skopa fired two shots, one of which the heads of the pursuers, the other, his last, he fired into his brain.

The posse found his body, face downward in a pool of blood. Taking no chance on Skopa's "playing dead," one of the state police fired, but Skopa already had died. Near his body was a jug of water and some food.

Police believe he was stricken suddenly with a homicidal mania. No other reason for the shooting was advanced.

Crazed Farm Hand Kills Two and Self

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Atlanta Wins.



Bryan Grant, 10-year-old Atlanta tennis flash, added to the prestige of his native city Sunday when he defeated Wilbur Coen, Kansas City player, for the national clay courts title.

The match was one to arouse the largest gallery of spectators to see a tennis match in Kansas City. There must have been more than two thousand about the court.

Beat Struggle.
Start to finish it represented the clash of two court generals, matching wits and strokes. If Grant was the steeper Coen was the stronger. If Grant used a nifty defense to score for him.

Once every so often the mighty atom would do a few tennis hand-springs and blow off a few crisp placements to score points, but his usual game was to roam about the baseline, mixing his lobs with his drives and his chop and keeping Coen as much as possible away from the net.

He succeeded only too well, but the resistance furnished by the Kansas City star was considerable.

At no time could Grant relax and at no time was Coen out of the running. After winning the second set his superior play was evident.

He could see him smothering Grant for the remainder of the match, but the southerner took the third set and, being rather tired by that time, utilized the intermission to wind himself up again.

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Marconi Becomes Father of Girl
Wireless Genius Announces Birth of Daughter To Second Wife.

CIVITAVECCHIA, Italy, July 20.—(UN)—A daughter was born to the Marchioness Maria Cristina Marconi, wife of the famous wireless pioneer, in Odescah palace here at 5 p. m. today.

The mother and infant were doing well.

The infant will be named Maria Electra Elena Anna Marconi. The baptism will be done by a cardinal.

Queen Helene of Italy will go to Rome this week to act as god-mother at the baptism. The queen is at the royal lodge at Sant' Annar di Valderi, in Piedmont, where she is spending the summer.

The Marchioness until a few days ago had remained aboard the Marconi yacht, Electra, but came to the mansion of the Prince and Princess Adescah for the birth of her daughter.

Marconi talked in the happiest mood. He said he was glad to give the news of the birth to the United News, and added that congratulatory messages already were coming in from all over Italy, including telegrams from the king and queen, the pope, Premier Benito Mussolini, members of the Italian cabinet and other prominent persons.

Marconi was married in 1905 to the Hon. Beatrice O'Brien. They had one son and two daughters. Their marriage was dissolved in 1924, and in 1927 the wireless wizard married the Countess Maria Cristina Bezasca.

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ATLANTA JOINS BOBBY IN RANKS OF TITLEHOLDERS

Beats Tilden's Protege in Four Sets, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4 After Bowling Over 1929 Champ.

MERCUR AND HALL REPEAT IN DOUBLES

Accurate Base Line Game Causes Coen To Net Many Possible Points; Seldom Loses Service.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 20.—There is no weight distinction in tennis. The national clay court singles championship goes to a 120-pound bit of perpetual motion who answers to the name of Bryan Grant, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., occasionally referred to in connection with the name of Bobby Jones. But Jones weighs more than 120 pounds.

Before a gallery which filled the grandstand, the boxes and the temporary bleachers at Rockhill, this two-legged human dynamo handed Junior Coen a dose of the same medicine he had been administering other seeded satellites of the tournament, and while the Kansas City star was able to win the second set, that was as far as he got.

Like Emmett Parr, the defending champion, Fritz Mercur and Bruce Barnes, Coen had no success in shooting off the waspish Georgian and lost in four sets, the scores of which were 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

The defending doubles champions, Fritz Mercur, Philadelphia, and J. Gilbert-Hall, South Orange, N. J., were off to a slow start in their final match with Wray Brown and Harris Coggeshall, but after losing the first set, they won the next three, routing their opponents decisively in the last set. The scores were 2-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Intelligent Tennis.
The others could not throw a monkey wrench into the smooth flowing game of Grant nor could Coen, who played not only strong tennis but intelligent tennis. Even that wasn't enough. Others bowed to Grant because of the course of events they occasionally erred and that was why Coen finished second.

Once every so often the mighty atom would do a few tennis hand-springs and blow off a few crisp placements to score points, but his usual game was to roam about the baseline, mixing his lobs with his drives and his chop and keeping Coen as much as possible away from the net.

He succeeded only too well, but the resistance furnished by the Kansas City star was considerable.

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GEORGE RAPS POLICY OF U. S. FARM BOARD

Says Tariff Costs Farmer More Than Board Can Help Him.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(P)—In a statement through his party's national committee Senator George, of Georgia, today took up the democratic attack on the administration farm relief program, coupling with it a defense of democratic votes for high tariffs.

George said the operations of the federal farm board thus far have not benefited the general farmer and "now the board is out of the market."

Obviously it will work only when its services are not needed.

"The secretary of agriculture, who at first advised the farmer to eat his surplus, but who now joins the farm board in advising the farmer to curtail his production by reducing his acreage," the democrat said, "has figured out that the tariff act will cost each farmer the additional sum of \$48 per year upon the protected merchandise he must buy. This actual additional outlay of cash . . . is to be offset by the imaginary gains from fictitious duties upon farm products which must be sold in the foreign market."

George said the majority of the democratic votes for high tariffs were on imported farm produce while a few were on manufactured articles.

"On their behalf," he added, "a meritorious case was presented and the democratic party is not for free trade but stands for a fair tariff."

BRYAN GRANT WINS NATIONAL NET TITLE

Continued from First Page.

Coen was on the attack. In this instance the defense was the winning style. Grant was almost uncanny in his ability to keep his shots near the baseline. Often they dropped within inches. He would vary them. One would be a high tantalizing lob with which Coen could do little more than to send back its mate, they would come a low drive to be followed by a chop.

Seldom could Grant coax Coen out of position so that he could drive through for the point, but when these opportunities were afforded him he grabbed them avidly. His weakest shot proved to be a high forehand used against Coen's service and invariably he netted this ball.

The summary of the match is explanation itself of how Grant won and how Coen lost. The Kansas City player made the more errors and that is the story of the contest. Coen, despite earnest efforts to play his own game and not fall into the web woven by the crafty Grant, could not live up to all his intentions. He found himself fighting it out with Grant's game, trying to trick the other into mistakes.

GRANT COVERS.

Coen's placements outnumbered those of Grant, and whenever he got a shot to his liking he put it away. He had Grant running from one side of the court to the other and a person would have been privileged to believe the Georgian eventually would slow down sufficiently so that he could not make his amazing recoveries.

But Grant slowed down only after the match was over and, of course, that was of no benefit to Coen. Al-

most everything Junior sent over in the way of likely looking points was driven back. Not only could Grant return the ball, but he returned it in such a way he could get back in position before the next shot.

Grant won three games of the first set before Coen could settle down. The fourth game, with the Kansas City star serving, found the latter twice passing Grant with vicious backhands. Then Coen lost the next two games, finally took his own service again and lost the last game and set at love, twice netting the ball, once with the empty court in front of him.

SERVICE COUNTS.

Coen took his service to start the second set, but the score was deuced three times. Then Grant won his own service on four consecutive points lost on Coen's service and again easily won his own. This kept on until the seventh game, when Grant broke through to take a lead of 4-3.

He had a count of 40-15 in the next game, but Coen battled resolutely to deuce the score and then take the game. Then he won the next two games, the last one being fought by some long exchanges in which Grant several times literally flung himself at the ball to return it.

Both were cautious in the third set. Grant started with a lead of two games, breaking through Coen's service in the second game. This game was a hard fought and was the deciding break. Coen, down at the start, could not recover the lost ground by winning Grant's service, and toward the finish he lost heart. In those closing rallies of this set Grant was unusually venomous with his shots. He abandoned his patting strokes and banged the ball back with unworldly fierceness, so that he scored three clean placements in succession in one game.

COEN THROWS OFF.

Coen threw off the last game on Grant's service, with the plan of beginning the fourth set with his own service and so obtaining a lead. But Grant won the first game of the fourth set at love. Then he lost the second game on his own service and Coen took the lead at 2-1 between his own service in the third game.

Every point was of vital importance at this stage, but Coen could not follow up his advantage and so Grant squared the match by taking his own service and making it 2-2. Then he set out to capture the next game and had an advantage, but twice netted the ball when he had an opening. The game was long drawn out, each point was bitterly contested, and finally Coen won to lead 3-2. Again Grant squared by taking his service to make it 3-3 and then he made his successful bid in the seventh game. With Coen serving the score went to deuce.

twice, but Grant reported to high jobs and kept sailing them over so regularly and so near the back line Coen twice was forced into errors.

With that advantage Grant was well on his way to victory. He had a 4-3 advantage and he made it 5-3 by winning his own service at love, Coen finding it difficult to rally from the disappointment of losing his own service.

The gallery was tense as Grant sought to end the match on Coen's service. The game count reached 30-30 all when the Kansas City youngster, throwing caution to the winds, slashed two clean placements where his opponent could not reach them.

But with that he was through. Grant quickly ran up a 40-15 count on his own service, lost the next point, then ran to the net and drove one of Coen's returns to the other side and far out of reach.

Atlantans eagerly followed the play of Bryan Grant every day in the national clay court championship at Kansas City and hailed his victory delightfully Sunday when he defeated Junior Coen three out of four sets.

Grant is under 21 years of age. He is but a few inches over five feet tall. Yet he plays such an accurate tireless back-court game that he has won his way up over older and more physically powerful players.

Bryan won his first southern tennis championship in 1927, when he was a knee-pants boy of 17 years. He has held the title ever since. He last won it in Memphis a week ago by beating Clifford Sutter, the national intercollegiate champion, three out of four sets. It was a hard fight and was the first time in his four-year reign that Grant had been carried to four sets to win.

Grant has known the tennis court since he was old enough to hold a racket. His father, B. M. Grant, was a southern tennis champion, and, with Nat Thornton, was a runner-up in national tennis in 1907. Berry, brother of Bryan, was a tennis star of note and still plays an exceptional game.

Bryan has won the city championship several times and has captured the tri-state title, the cotton states title and the invitation tournament at Fort Benning more than once. He had his schooling at Peacock school, a boys' high school, and played tennis there. He has just finished his freshman year at the University of North Carolina.

Tennis critics have denominated Grant's style of play as primarily a base-line game that is augmented by accurate lobbing and great speed in covering the court. Lately his attack has been improved and he is hitting harder than ever before.

It was through the tougher of the two brackets that Grant fought his way at Kansas City. He defeated Emmet Pare, the national No. 15 and defending champion, in the first match. Then he beat Fritz Mercur, national No. 6, and the first seeded player. His third match was won from Bruce Barnes, the Texas star. And finally he defeated Wilbur Coen, national No. 8 and a protégé of Bill Tilden.

Young Grant has another tennis engagement before returning home. He leaves immediately for Denver to play in a state tournament.

NATION'S MERCURY AT NEW RECORD

Continued from First Page.

At 90. For the nation, average temperatures were approximately 10 degrees in excess of Atlanta's high point for the day.

Georgia's weather for the remainder of this week is the official forecast for Atlanta and the rest of Georgia, with the possibility that thunderstorms might put in their appearance around the middle of the week.

The nation's capital, Washington, reported an all-time record of 105.6. Most of the east, however, escaped

with temperatures from two to four degrees lower than Saturday.

It was 88 in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and parts of New Jersey. New York, with 92, was four degrees under Saturday's high. Cooling breezes ended the wave in New England.

MID-WEST SWELTERS.

CHICAGO, July 20.—(P)—The mid-west boiled beneath a relentless sun today with thermometers soaring to ward new and dizzy heights.

Toledo, Ohio, reported a noon reading of 107, while in several Indiana and Illinois towns the mercury touched the century mark and continued to climb. Mounting 27 points since midnight, the Chicago temperature was 98 at noon.

One death and two prostrations were reported. Thousands found the heat too intense to permit them to visit golf courses and beaches.

The weather bureau predicted the torrid wave would be broken through the north central states late Monday by thunderstorms. The forecast was hailed with joy by farmers whose crops suffered from drought. Prayers for rain were said today in Catholic churches of the Omaha Catholic diocese.

Spontaneous combustion, induced by the heat, caused two spectacular fires in Chicago.

The roof of a machine shop at the Bridwell jail was partly destroyed by firemen extinguished the flames before they endangered neighboring buildings which housed the prisoners.

Several sheds containing manufactured woodwork were consumed by flames at a north side lumber yard. Damage was placed at \$25,000.

PHILADELPHIA REPORTS 98.

PHILADELPHIA, July 20.—(P)—Philadelphia, southern New Jersey and Delaware sweltered again today under a blazing sun that sent the mercury soaring to 98 degrees.

This was only two degrees lower than yesterday, the hottest day recorded here in four years.

Two deaths, attributed to the heat, and numerous prostrations were reported in this city. Camden, N. J., also reported a number of prostrations.

RECORDS FALL IN VIRGINIA.

RICHMOND, Va., July 20.—(P)—Heat records fell throughout Virginia today under rays of a July sun unsurpassed in years.

Dr. S. A. Mitchell, of the University of Virginia observatory, said the temperature of 107 degrees there early this afternoon was an all-time record. At the same time United States weather bureau officials here said the Richmond temperature of 102.2 at 2:45 p. m. was the hottest July temperature on record, and with one exception, was the highest ever recorded here. It was exceeded by 4.8 degrees August 6, 1918.

Shenandoah Valley towns, where farmers have sold stock to save it from stifling heat, reported an average temperature of 102 degrees.

The population of Harrisonburg is on water rations, a city ordinance prohibiting citizens from using the water supply for any except strictly domestic purposes.

Farmers there said more than a month of drought had parched crops, and unless general rains immediately set in virtually the entire produce crop will be lost.

One heat prostration was reported by Richmond hospitals.

105.6 DEGREES SETS RECORD IN CAPITAL.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(P)—An all-time hot weather mark for Washington was announced this afternoon by the United States weather bureau when the mercury climbed up to 105.6 degrees.

The high mark caused the bureau to check back over its records, with the result of discovery that the previous record, set in 1918, was 105.5 and not

106 degrees as previously announced. Records have been kept by the local office since 1871. Today's high mark was recorded at 4 o'clock.

The afternoon temperature was not long sustained, however, and by 8 o'clock this evening the temperature had dropped to 94.

HOOVER SPENDS DAY IN RANGE OF FAN.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(P)—Like most other residents of the capital, President Hoover spent Sunday seeking relief from the intense heat under an electric fan.

The chief executive and Mrs. Hoover remained at the White House until late in the day, when they took an hour's automobile ride about the city, mostly in Rock Creek park, a wooded gorge which is the coolest place in the city.

Their youngest son, Allan, left today to resume work at the New Jersey factory where he is employed during his vacation from Harvard.

President Hoover had intended making his usual weekend visit to his mountain camp in Virginia, but decided not to go after the senate recessed in session Saturday.

5 DIE AS NEW YORK FIGHTS INTENSE HEAT.

NEW YORK, July 20.—(P)—Five persons, including a 2-year-old child, died of heat prostration today as the torrid wave entered its second day. Another of the victims was a 14-year-old boy. Four of the five were overcome at Coney Island.

The mercury reached 92 degrees at 3 p. m., two degrees below the record for July 20 established in 1894. A million and a half people sought relief at Coney Island and the Rockaways.

DROUTH AND HEAT HURT CENTRAL WEST.

KANSAS CITY, July 20.—(P)—A damaging drouth prevails in many parts of Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma. High temperatures continued through the district today.

At Kansas City, an unofficial temperature of 101 degrees was reported. Throughout the section similar thermometer readings added to the woes of farmers and city folk alike.

Complaints by C. J. Posey, University of Kansas meteorologist, that Kansas City, July 20.—(P)—A rainfall has totaled only 1.5 inches, as compared to a normal fall of 17.55 inches. July rainfall has totaled but 1.2 inches. Except for January precipitation has been below normal in all months.

In the larger cities lawns were brown before the consistent warm rays of the sun. Many Kansas City apartment dwellers last night deserted their bedrooms for the comparative coolness of the parks.

At Wichita, Kans., H. L. Hildwein, county farm agent, said "hundreds of acres of corn which at one time gave promise of a bumper crop, will be lost entirely unless it rains within the next day or two."

MOST OF CAROLINAS ESCAPES HIGH HEAT.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 20.—(P)—With the exception of the northwestern section of North Carolina, the Carolinas today escaped the withering heat reported from Virginia, and other places.

Winston-Salem reported a high reading of 100 degrees this afternoon, but no other century records were established, on the basis of available information here. Raleigh had a maximum of 96 degrees. Durham and Charlotte each had 95, while Asheville had a top of 90.

In South Carolina, residents of the state capital enjoyed the comparative coolness of 94 degrees as contrasted with the 104 recorded a week ago today.

MERCURY REACHES 94 AT SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 20.—(P)—Savannah's maximum temperature today was 94 degrees at 5 p. m. The minimum was 75 degrees at 6 a. m. The weather has been clear, no rain falling.

STONE MOUNTAIN OFFER BEFORE COUNCIL TODAY

Continued from First Page.

cit to resign," Millican said, "and also have presented imperfections, proceedings against others, but I have been outvoted each time."

Another matter due to come up this afternoon is the appropriation of \$1,000 for the Jerome Jones school in the third ward.

Mayor to Submit Audit.

Council also will receive this afternoon a final report on the audit of city affairs for 1935. Mayor Ragsdale having announced that he would place this report, including a number of recommendations for important changes in the handling of municipal funds, before council today.

The city now is facing a deficit of \$500,000. Comptroller B. Graham West has stated, before the end of the year, this fund including money for the operation of the schools in December. Indications are that unless "unexpected aid" is received the city will be in worse shape this year than it was last.

Retractions are needed, Wiley L. Moore, finance committee chairman, has emphasized, adding: "These are very hard to obtain in municipal governments. In conducting a private business the management may always curtail expenditures in keeping with conditions, but in government this is different."

School Funds.

Funds now available will operate the schools only until December 1. Raymond R. Ritchie, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of the operation of the schools after that date, he has notified council, will be to carry over the \$250,000 needed during December until the following January.

It also has been pointed out by Al-

derman G. Everett Millican, chairman of the hospital and charities committee, that the city will not be able to raise any funds to meet the proffered donation of \$100,000 by Jacob Elan Grady hospital.

Total receipts last year were \$15,673,962.05, and total disbursements were \$17,885,884.04, an excess of disbursements over receipts of \$2,211,921.99. This exactly measures the report to be submitted to the council this afternoon by the mayor will show the decrease in cash from the beginning to the end of the year.

Portugal Deports 27 Conspirators

LISBON, July 20.—(P)—The Portuguese government today deported to the Azores 27 soldiers and civilians accused of participation in two conspiracies against the dictatorship within the past fortnight.

The situation was reported quiet over Portugal, though a slight public unrest was apparent in the capital. The two successive plots against President Oscar Carmona are declared to have been totally frustrated.

During the week about 300 persons have been arrested, and the police spent a busy Sunday intensively searching suspected houses in Lisbon for arms and ammunition.

The army is apparently solid in support of the government. Officers are watching frontier points to prevent the entrance of anti-government elements.

Three army officers among the arrested are accused by the government of having conspired the last plot with civilians in Paris. Their names have been struck off the army list.

Weak eyes of children are strengthened by Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Water. All druggists, 25c.—(adv.)

COOLING DRINKS FOR SUMMER DAYS

A&P PURE CONCORD

GRAPE JUICE Pints **19c**

YUKON CLUB PALE DRY

GINGER ALE 2 Large Bottles **25c**

TRY THEM ICED!

REFRESHING! — SATISFYING!
You will enjoy the exquisite deliciousness of your favorite of these brands. Their distinctive flavors are unchanged when iced. Try it today.

BOKAR COFFEE SUPREME 1 Lb. Can **35c**
RED CIRCLE LB. **29c**
8 O'CLOCK LB. **25c**

LIBBY'S ROSEDALE

PEACHES No. 2 Can **19c**

SKINNER'S SPAGHETTI or

Macaroni 3 PKGS. **25c**

FANCY FRESH CHEESE
WISCONSIN STATE .LB. **23c** NEW YORK STATE .LB. **33c**

ROSEDALE APPLE

BUTTER No. 2 Can **10c**

ASSORTED FLAVORS—ROYAL

GELATIN 3 PKGS. **25c**

For Your Canning Needs

MASON FRUIT JARS Pint Size Per Doz. **79c**

RED JAR RINGS Pkg. of 12 **5c**

MASON JAR CAPS Per Dozen **25c**

CERTO Assures You of Perfect Results. Bottle **30c**

FRESH PRODUCE

Fancy Fresh Green CABBAGE - - LB. **3c**

Firm, Red Ripe TOMATOES - - LB. **10c**

Firm Heads of Iceberg LETTUCE - - HEAD **9c**

Fresh Tender Leaves SPINACH - - LB. **9c**

Tender, Home Grown OKRA - - LB. **9c**

(Personal)

Some customers say that A&P stores are too crowded. So are good movies, good baseball games, good summer resorts.

Crowds go where they can get what they want.

IN OUR MEAT DEPT'S.

MEAT LOAF Fresh Ground with Pork, Lb. **23c**

HAM 1 Lb. **15c** Pimento Minced

HAM 1 Lb. **15c** Tasty Cold Boiled

HAM 1 Lb. **15c** Cooked Corned

BEEF 1 Lb. **17c** Baked Vegetable—Meat

LOAF 1 Lb. **17c**

Cheese 1 Lb. **15c** LIVER

SALAD SUGGESTIONS

SALMON Iowa Pink Tall Can **15c**

SARDINES Underwood's 2 No. 1 Cans **15c**

TUNA FISH Sultan's No. 1 Can **19c**

PIGGLY WIGGLY Hot Weather Specials

PINT WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE **27c**

CANADA DRY GINGER ALE 3 FOR 50c

LIBBY'S PEARS . . . 29c

ASSORTED ELO . . . 3 FOR 25c

TALL PET MILK . . . 3 FOR 29c

LARGE ARIZONA CANTALOUPE 12 1/2

FRESH EXTRA GOOD CORN . . 3 FOR 13c

FANCY GREEN BEANS NICE AND TENDER

FANCY GREEN CABBAGE LB. 4c

IN OUR MEAT MARKETS

TENDER SLICED BEEF LIVER LB. 23c

COUNTRY ROLL SAUSAGE 1-LB. BAG 25c

CHOICE CHUCK STEAK LB. 25c

FRESH GROUND OVER LOAF LB. 20c

LIVER CHEESE LB. 25c



"The Speed Soap"

Selox 2 18 1/2-oz. Pkgs. 25c

Octagon Soap 2 Small Cakes 9c

Shredded Wheat Pkg. 12c

Skinner's, Kellogg's or Post's BRAN 2 Pkgs. for 25c

Pink Salmon Tall Can 15c

Rosemary Grape Jam 16-oz. Rose-colored Glass 21c

Gelfand's Mayonnaise Small Size 15c, Large Size 30c

Temple Garden TEA

DELICIOUS ORANGE PEKOE

Quarter Pound 13c

Half Pound 25c

Delicious—Zion—Full o' Figs Fig Bars LB. 15c

Fresh, Green, Hard-Head Cabbage LB. 3c

Libby's Veal Loaf Med. Can 17c

Libby's Vienna Sausage No. 1 Can 10c

Libby's Apple Butter 2-lb. Can 21c

Lipton's Tea 10c Size 9c, Quarter Pound 24c

HALF POUND 47c

REPUBLICANS MAY OUST TWO CHIEFS THIS WEEK

Houston To Quit and Senate May Try To Force Moses Out.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(P)—The troubled relations of Claudius Houston, chairman of the republican national committee, and of Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, chairman of the republican senatorial campaign committee, with their party leaders are due for crystallization—for better or for worse—this week.

Mr. Houston has promised to announce his intentions as national chairman as soon as the senate quits and the senate expects to quit this week. Houston is believed ready to resign.

Senator Moses, who has been an ally of Houston in the intra-party row, will have to face an annoyed if not a hostile committee when he calls on the senate this week to discuss laws for the campaign.

The outspoken New Hampshire senator has recently fanned to new life the flames of opposition to him within his committee which first flared up when he referred to the western independents as "sons of the wild jackasses."

Moses was blamed by the young guard faction of the republicans for bolstering Houston into a fight against movement for his quiet removal. Houston has always maintained that he was not in the London treaty debate last week.

Hoover To Announce Itinerary This Week

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(P)—President Hoover expects to make public this week or early next week the itinerary and date for starting upon his western vacation trip.

With the senate nearing the end of its session, White House aides are busy laying definite plans for the president's trip. It is believed the chief executive will be able to leave by August 10 to be gone probably until the first week in September.

In the meantime, the national parks service and its director, Horace M. Albright, are going forward with tentative plans for receiving the chief executive and the large party which will accompany him. While the exact date of the trip is not certain, Mr. Hoover has definitely decided to carry through his original desire to make the most extensive stop at Glacier Park in Montana, near the international line, and it is there that efforts of the parks service are being concentrated.

Mr. Hoover expects to spend about a week in Glacier Park, stopping at two Madison chalets on Medical lake. Fighting trout of the cut-throat and rainbow species weighing up to 2-1/2 pounds abound in the lake, while around the president will be some of the most beautiful scenery in the west.

and the republican regulars' ire was raised again. On top of this, he was accused of seeking to block a vote on the London treaty at a time when senators up for re-election were anxious to get back home.

MINISTER IS ARRESTED AS HIT-AND-RUN DRIVER

The Rev. W. L. Culbertson Released Under Bond Following Marietta St. Crash.

Three hit-and-run cases, one of which involved an Atlanta minister, the Rev. W. L. Culbertson, pastor of the Inman Yards Baptist church, were reported to police Sunday night.

Mr. Culbertson, who lives at 825 Gaston street, S. W., drove his machine into the car of A. H. Bell, of 771 Brownwood avenue, at the corner of Marietta and Ashby streets, according to police reports, the force of the impact knocking out two of Mr. Bell's teeth and causing slight lacerations about the face of Isaac Cohen, a passenger in the Bell machine. Mr. Cohen's father, who also was in the car, sustained slight injuries.

The minister then drove away, according to the report, forsaking his car about a mile from the scene of the accident. When he reached police station about an hour later to claim his car he was put under arrest on charges of reckless driving, participating in an accident, and leaving the scene of an accident without giving his name.

Mr. Culbertson explained his part in the accident by stating that people who were present when it occurred became so abusive that he thought best to leave. He was released under \$300 bail and will be given a hearing at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Another hit-and-run driver whose offense was perpetrated in the shadows of police headquarters but who, nevertheless, made good his escape, was reported by J. B. Chambers, of 762 Deane avenue, to police Sunday night.

Chambers was driving west on Decatur street, he said, when his car was struck by a machine driven by an unidentified white man who left the scene of the accident without giving his name. Chambers was unhurt though his car was badly damaged.

One other hit-and-run case was reported in which no one was injured.

Reapportionment Discloses Many Apparent Paradoxes

INCREASED POPULATION MAY FAIL TO GAIN HOUSE SEATS

BY PAUL WEIR.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(P)—The queer quirks performed by the reapportionment of congressmen as it operates on state populations in the reapportionment of members of the house of representatives are going to bring about many seeming inconsistencies.

California, with an increase of 3,264,733 in population since the last reapportionment of the house was made, likely will receive an addition of nine members to her delegation, while Illinois, with a gain of 1,891,932 people in the same time, will receive no additional members.

Likewise, Michigan, with an increase of 2,008,138, may gain four additional members, while Pennsylvania, with an increase of 2,387,899, is down to lose one member.

New York, on an increase of 2,495,941 people, will probably be given two additional members, and New Jersey, with a probable gain of 1,401,833, is slated to gain two new members.

With the populations of 37 states already announced, experts have begun figuring on the make-up of the house under the new apportionment law. Some of their calculations made a year ago already have been overturned, the latest developments being an indication Georgia will lose two congressmen instead of none, as had previously been figured. New York likewise might gain three instead of two, and California nine instead of six. Minnesota probably will lose one member, while the delegation of Texas might gain three instead of ten as at present, and Ohio may gain only one instead of three as had been forecast.

The actual changes in a number of instances cannot be determined until the reapportionment of the states to provide equal representation to 31,420,948.

These seats will automatically be changed by the census bureau if congress fails to act in the coming session.

CHINESE CONTINUE IN BATTLE DEADLOCK

Despite Sweeping Claims Neither Side Secures Advantage.

SHANGHAI, July 20.—(P)—Despite claims of the northern alliance forces to important victories along the fronts in Shantung and Honan provinces, a survey of the situation indicated continuation of the virtual deadlock which has existed for a week.

Nationalist government intelligence sources, which have been comparatively quiet for 48 hours, tonight declared nationalist armies in all sectors were in the midst of heavy fighting, were steadily advancing and had inflicted painful losses on the northern forces.

In Shantung province where the principal hostilities were reported, the nationalists claimed their forces along the Tientsin-Pukow railway in the vicinity of Yaian were preparing to begin a still stronger thrust in the hope of capturing Tsinanfu. Along this sector the nationalists claimed within the past 24 hours the capture of 5,000 rebels and the killing of 3,000 "whose bodies litter the countryside unburied."

In eastern Honan province, where the nationalists Friday claimed they occupied Kweichow and continued the advance into Kiangsu province, the nationalists stated their force repeatedly repulsed the rebel attacks although their respective lines were not changed.

Independent news sources, however, indicated the northern forces had advanced within 10 miles of Kweichow. Along the Peking-Hankow railway the government asserted it was holding well established positions and had not suffered reverses as the rebels had claimed.

The northern alliance move toward establishing an independent government in Peiping resulted in a decision of Wang Cheng-wei, radical kowtowist left wing leader, who has been in a political eclipse for two years, to proceed to Peiping and take active part in the proposed new government. Wang Cheng-wei arrived at Nankai on route to Peiping.

Peiping dispatches stated Wang's decision had resulted in great enthusiasm among the kowtowist central executive member minority leaders who have already begun formation of a new government.

TRAINMEN OF IRELAND CALL GENERAL STRIKE

Demand Discharged Employees Be Taken Back Under Threat of Tie-Up.

DUBLIN, July 20.—(P)—A resolution calling for a general strike on the Great Southern Railway system of Ireland unless dismissed workers were immediately reinstated was passed tonight by a mass meeting of Irish railwaymen.

The strike was scheduled to begin at midnight tomorrow, and would tie up rail traffic all over the southern and western part of the Irish free state.

The railway workers, who had talked the situation over with the executive committee of the National Union of Railwaymen, also demanded immediate calling of a conference between representatives of the Great Southern and the Irish Omnibus Company and leaders of the national union.

The strike threat arose from a sympathy strike declared by many railway workers with striking employees of the Irish Omnibus Company, which is closely affiliated with the Great Southern. The omnibus workers are attempting to force recognition of their union, which is opposed by the company on the grounds that it is closely connected with the railwaymen's union.

Since Friday suburban rail traffic out of Dublin has been tied up, more than 60 railwaymen going out on strike. Passenger and freight traffic elsewhere has been greatly hindered.

forced under threat of death to turn over small amounts of money they had. Police said Miss Edwards identified Martin as the robber.

Later, they said, the third woman identified Martin as the negro who attacked her during a robbery in her home. Police said she told them that at the point of a pistol, the negro forced her to open a locked cedar chest, and that when he found no loot, he attacked her.

Police said the negro denied the charge but would make no statement.

THIS 3-MINUTE BLEACH

Makes your skin lovely

Banishes freckles like magic

Now, science has given us a new cream that will lighten skin 4 or 5 shades and remove freckles like magic. You may have a clear, smooth, blossom-white complexion easily—we guarantee it.

The secret is Golden Peacock Bleach Creme, the wonder bleach of the age. Thirty scientists worked 10 years, testing 1000 formulae before they discovered this remarkable feminine aid. But they found it at last and now you may be lovely.

Rub a delicate film of Golden Peacock on face, neck, arms, shoulders, hands tonight. While you sleep its magic whisks away freckles, pimples, blackheads and all annoying blemishes. You awaken to discover a skin shades whiter. In two or three days you have bleached your complexion 4 or 5 shades.

So safe. So sure. Thousands of women use it daily. Buy a jar at your favorite toiletry counter. Try it tonight. Remember—your money back if it fails.

GOLDEN PEACOCK BLEACH CREME

Final Clearance Boys' Pants

Shorts---Longs---Knickers

Boys' Shorts

Made of Nurotex and Palm Beach, light, medium and dark plaids. All pre-shrunk, sizes 4 to 12. Regular \$2.50 quality. **\$1.15**

Boys' Shorts

\$1.15 to \$1.50 values. Sergefields, Lantweeds, Coverts, P o m o n a s, Linen, Khaki, White, plaids and mixtures. Sizes 4 to 12. **75c**

Boys' Longies

Fancy Nurotex weave, light and medium shades with neat pin stripes. Nifty wide bottoms. Regular \$3.95 and \$4.50 values. Sizes 11 to 18. **\$2.25**

Boys' Longs

Fine mercerized fabrics, light and medium colors, fancy weaves, all pre-shrunk. Regular \$2.95 values. Sizes 11 to 18. **\$1.75**

Flannel Longs

Boys' all-wool white flannel longs. Regular \$6.50 values, only a few pairs left. Sizes 11 to 18. **\$3.50**

Flannel Shorts

Boys' all-wool white flannel shorts. Only a limited number of pairs left. Broken sizes up to 12. Regular \$3.50 quality. **\$1.95**

Boys' Knickers

Palm Beach, Kant Krush, Nurotex, Linen—our entire stock consisting of whites, tans and dark shades. Values to \$3.50. **\$1.25**

Sailobokers

Regular \$3.50 Sailobokers and Navi-bokers, white gabardine and white duck with fancy elastic waistbands. **\$1.95**

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CONGRESSMAN KIESS DIES AT SUMMER HOME

EAGLES MERE, Pa., July 20.—(UN)—Representative Edgar Raymond Kiess, republican of Williamsport, Pa., chairman of the insular affairs committee, died early today at his summer cottage here where he was staying with his family.

His death, which was sudden, was due to heart trouble. His wife and his two daughters, Anne, 10, and Jane, two, were with him.

Kiess, who had a large part in developments of Eagles Mere as a summer resort and had extensive hotel interests here, came here with his family soon after congress adjourned. He was 55 years old.

He had been in the house since 1910 and was prominent among republican leaders. His chief interest was with matters touching the insular possessions, over which his committee had jurisdiction.

Kiess was planning to go to Samoa in September with the special congressional commission authorized to investigate conditions there. He was vice chairman, Senator Bingham, republican, Connecticut, is chairman.

The Pennsylvania member was born in Warrensville, Pa., was educated in the public schools and Lycoming County Normal school, and taught school for two years. Subsequently, he became interested in the development of Eagles Mere. Prior to his election to congress he served six years in the Pennsylvania assembly.

JANITOR IDENTIFIES ALLEGED BANK BANDIT

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 20.—(P)—N. K. "Pop Rye" Pumphrey, of Memphis, was identified here this afternoon by a negro janitor as one of a bandit group that last Tuesday robbed the Woodlawn National Bank of \$24,000. Two other employees of the bank, however, were not positive in identifying the prisoner, declaring the man looked like the man who held them up, but declining to say definitely that he was the same man.

Pumphrey was arrested today at Browns Wells, Miss., about 45 miles from Jackson after he had been reported as missing after leaving Hot Springs, Ark., yesterday, in a plane for Birmingham in company with Herbert Akers, chief of detectives at Hot Springs.

Pumphrey told officers en route here that he did not consider himself under arrest when he left Hot Springs and that under the circumstances he objected to Akers making the trip with him, especially in view of the fact he had chartered the plane himself.

In Jackson he said Akers decided to go to Monroe, La., to spend the night with the plane pilot while he decided to go to Browns Wells for a few minutes, get some money and "maybe come to Birmingham."

Officers said Pumphrey admitted being in Birmingham the day before the bank was robbed but claimed to have left Birmingham the night before and to have been in Montgomery, Ala., the day of the robbery.

Police also said he denied any connection with the robbery.

Three More Planes In Endurance Test

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., July 20.—(P)—Two planes took off from here tonight, both seeking to break the refueling endurance record of almost 554 hours, set by the Hunter brothers in Chicago.

The first, carrying Louis Reichers and Robert J. Black, army reserve pilots, ascended at 7:34 p. m. (E. S. T.) and the second, piloted by Tex Andling, of Roseland, Texas, and Jack Charlson, of Ottawa, hopped off 50 seconds later.

Reichers and Black's plane, designated the "red" ship, contained a full load of nearly 200 gallons of gasoline and will not need refueling until tomorrow, while the other, called the "green" ship, had only a light load and was to be refueled shortly.

Reichers and Black took off yesterday in an assault upon the endurance record but were forced down this morning after about 13 1/2 hours in the air. The refueling ship, the "neuter" ship, put gasoline aboard, had damaged the endurance plane's propeller, and a storage battery had overturned, spilling liquid which ate away some of the fuselage.

JACKSON O'BRIEN, TAKE OFF TODAY.

ST. LOUIS, July 20.—(P)—Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brien will take off early tomorrow in an effort to regain the world's endurance flight record. They tested their plane at the Greater St. Louis, this afternoon and pronounced it ready for the long

SPITE HYMNS REPLACE INDIAN REBELS' PRAYER

BY JAMES P. HOWE.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

BOMBAY, India, July 20.—(P)—Hymns of spite, designed to encourage the export of Swaraj, or the independence struggle, are replacing the prayer services which the Hindus observe the first thing every morning.

The movement, started in the densely populated center of Bombay, is now being carried into the rural districts as well as into the towns and villages by the nationalists in continuance of their campaign to stimulate the Gandhi movement for passive resistance. These efforts go on regardless of the peace steps taken by Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru and M. Jayakar, Indian leaders who plan to confer with Mahatma Gandhi and other imprisoned leaders in the near future with a view to persuading them to help in restoring normal conditions.

The hymn singers start out in groups about 5 a. m. daily, and go from one block to another singing in front of houses. Tenements and flats, in which a large proportion of the Bombay Indians live, are particularly sought. The songs are sung in a sort of chant by those of the congress party who are able to read the words in the little booklets which congress has been printing in great numbers. These books are freely distributed throughout the country.

Standing in the streets, the singers urge housewives, their husbands, and all the members of families to join these early-morning rounds. The groups gain in numbers as the singing continues. They awaken sleepers as they chant verse after verse about Gandhi and all he has done and is attempting in his campaign to "free India."

One verse begins:
"Dawn has come—get out of bed." The whole chorus is chanted in the vernacular. Another stanza starts:
"Don't you hear the bugle sounding? It's calling for your aid in the struggle against imperialism."

The different verses urge everyone to action. Another one reads: "How can you sit idle when others are doing so much in the interest of our native land?"

One verse urges men, women and children, to use the spinning wheel, or charka, following Gandhi's lead, and everybody to wear homespun, and "we'll surely win our fight for independence if all of you take the pledge to buy no foreign goods."

Another verse is devoted to making India dry, as advocated by Gandhi. Men are urged to give up today and all strong drink not only for their good but for the cause of independence and a means of hitting the government's pocketbook by depriving it of the excise tax.

Leaders say the early-morning hymns are doing much to break down caste hatred by bringing neighbors closer together. They say all classes and castes, or Hindus as well as Parsees, are participating. The Hindus get up at 5 a. m. and the formerly devoted to prayer, at which every Hindu normally spends an hour or more each morning immediately after rising.

Shamrock Is Forced To Wait Out Blow

LONDON, July 20.—(P)—The Daily Mail tonight reported that Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht, Shamrock V, had been forced to take shelter this evening in Brixham harbor, Devonshire, because of rough weather in the channel.

After remaining all night under the lee of the Isle of Wight, in Spithead roads, the yacht had made another start this morning on her trans-Atlantic voyage to the United States.

She is under convoy of Sir Thomas' steam yacht, Erin.

Two Girls Drowned In Abandoned Quarry

WILMINGTON, N. C., July 20.—(P)—Two 11-year-old girls, Gladys Jones and Ella Ray Thompson, fell from a board on which they had floated into deep water in an abandoned rock quarry north of Wilmington today and drowned.

Neither of the girls could swim. They had gone bathing in the water-filled quarry with three other young children.

Grind. Jackson and O'Brien held the endurance record of 420 hours until it was bettered recently by the Hunter brothers in Chicago. The Hunters stayed aloft 553 hours.

Veteran Reporter Dies at Capital

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(P)—John Edward Monk, veteran Washington newspaperman, died unexpectedly here today following an attack of pneumonia from which he was believed to be recovering.

The fatal illness was contracted while reporting the final phases of passage of the new tariff act for the New York Times. A native of Cohoes, New York, Monk had been a Washington newspaperman since 1885, working first for the Milwaukee Sentinel, the St. Paul Pioneer Press and St. Paul Dispatch. In 1904 he became connected with the old New York Sun and in recent years had been with the Times.

In 1916 he left newspaper work for a brief period, serving as assistant to the chairman of the republican national committee. He was a member of the Gridiron Club and the National Press Club. He was 55 years of age, and is survived by a widow and three children. Funeral services will be held here Tuesday afternoon.

King Alfonso Cheered On Arrival in Spain

SANTANDER, Spain, July 20.—(P)—King Alfonso landed here today on his return from a three weeks' visit in England, and was greeted by a crowd which cheered tumultuously. A squadron of Spanish cruisers and many other vessels put to sea to meet the monarch who traveled on the steamer Arlanza. The Duke of Alba accompanied the king from London. King Alfonso invited Dr. Julio Prestes, president-elect of Brazil, who also was a passenger on the Arlanza, to have lunch with him at Magdalena Palace. The Brazilian president-elect is returning home after a stay abroad in which he met many of Europe's chiefs.



BALDNESS ACHED

Aching teeth forewarn you of their condition. The pain forces you to see a dentist and have the trouble corrected. In a way it is unfortunate that falling hair is not accompanied by pain. If it were, there would be no bald-headed persons. You, and all other persons with falling hair, dandruff, and itching scalp would consult a Thomas scalp specialist and have the disorder corrected at once.

Even if falling hair and baldness causes you no physical pain, it hurts your personal appearance. Come to the nearest Thomas office today and learn how your scalp can be made healthy, and how new hair can be grown on those thin or bald spots. There is no charge for a complete Thomas' scalp examination at any time.

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—45 Offices

The THOMAS' Place
133 Carnegie Place
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Tel. 7-1-1



NATURAL GAS

will be used this winter to provide even, clean, constant, dependable and economical heating comfort, replacing all other fuels in

RICH'S INC.

A Southern Institution for 63 Years

The exacting requirements which Natural Gas must fulfill in this installation from every standpoint, economy, convenience, dependability, healthful comfort, have been thoroughly tested and found completely satisfactory.

And the economical luxury which it will provide is just as fully available in your own home. We guarantee that it will completely satisfy you.

ATLANTA GAS LIGHT COMPANY

FUTURE FARMERS MEET TO BE OPENED TODAY

Address by Albert Sosebee To Be One of High Spots of Program.

ATHENS, Ga., July 20.—(P)—Awarding of honors to prominent boys among the Future Farmers of Georgia, the state public speaking contest and the elimination live stock judging event feature the annual conference of Future Farmers of Georgia which opens at Camp Wilkins on the campus of the Georgia State College of Agriculture here Monday.

One of the high spots of the program will be the address Wednesday by Albert Sosebee, of Epworth, the only boy in Georgia to receive the degree of American Farmer, on "How I Became an American Farmer." "How I Became an American Farmer" is the title of a book written by Sosebee, who is now a member of the Georgia State College of Agriculture.

More than 200 delegates, representing 60 local chapters in Georgia, will attend the conference to receive training which will be beneficial to them as leaders of their home organizations.

The morning sessions are to be devoted to informal discussions and classes, while recreation programs have been arranged in the afternoon. The victor in the public speaking contest over the five state district winners will be given a trip to the National Congress of Future Farmers of America in Kansas City, where he will participate in the national eliminations.

Three winners and an alternate in the live stock judging contest will be awarded trips to the National Live Stock and Dairy Show in St. Louis. Here they will compete against the best boy judges from other sections of the country.

Three different degrees are to be given to outstanding members of the conference. These degrees, which mark leadership and successful work, are known as "green hand," "junior farmer," and "Georgia planter."

Paul W. Chapman, state director of vocational education and president of the American Vocational Association; C. A. Cobb, editor of the Southern Ruralist; and R. D. Mather, regional agent for agricultural education from Washington, are among the prominent speakers to address the conference. Billy Bowdoin, of Statham, is president of the conference.

YOUTH IS STABBED ON VALDOSTA STREET

VALDOSTA, Ga., July 20.—(P)—Thomas Moore, white youth, said to reside at Naylor, Ga., was stabbed by negroes while on the street here Saturday night, according to police reports. The wound was from the back. Doctors state that it may prove fatal. The cause of the attack has not been determined.

666

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 also in Tablets.

Contagious Diseases Reduced 75 Per Cent in Cobb County

Record of Dr. J. E. Lester and Forces Attributed to Ellis Health Law Unit.

BY ANGUS A. ACREE, Director, Public Health Education, Georgia State Board of Health.

MARIETTA, Ga., July 20.—When the communicable diseases in a county have been reduced 75 per cent, then it's time to sit up and take notice of who's doing it. Take a look at Dr. J. E. Lester, commissioner of health of Cobb County, Georgia. That's what he and his forces in this county have done in the past 10 years. That's how long they've had an Ellis health law unit in Cobb.

This 75 per cent business applies to all the communicable diseases. In some particular ones, the reduction is even greater. In one case, notably typhoid fever, the accomplishment has been nothing short of really remarkable. When organized health work started in this county there were about 100 to 150 cases annually in the county. Last year there was only eight and the county is coming down this year. Not much further left to do.

Further, there has not been a case of smallpox in the county in three years. They've almost forgotten here what smallpox is, or are, whichever it may be.

Dairy Employees Examined. Dairy employees are given strict physical and laboratory examinations to ascertain if they are diseased or are carriers of communicable diseases. Recently Dr. Lester found two chronic typhoid carriers among dairy workers. One of these was the wife of the owner of the dairy. Needless to say, it was shut down and put out of business immediately.

Dr. Lester is strong for rural and urban sanitation and constantly has his eagle eye peeled for insanitary conditions. He is sure death to the old style of surface privies and has been instrumental in installing practically in the entire county septic tanks and sanitary privies where sewerage is not available.

Every year he holds physical examinations for school children, uncovering each year fewer defects, but reporting all those to the parents of the children, so the defects may be corrected. Clinics are also held for the correction of these defects. Junior health organizations have been formed in the schools and these make weekly reports to Dr. Lester's office. Water supplies for the schools and other uses are carefully checked and corrected when necessary. School children are kept well immunized against typhoid fever, diphtheria and smallpox.

Midwives Instructed. The midwives of the county are instructed regularly and their work constantly supervised by Miss Virginia P. Gibbs, county health nurse. As a result there has been a steady annual reduction of infant and maternal mortality.

Employees of the many industrial plants in the county are examined according to the provisions of the child labor law, and thereby much disease is not only controlled but eliminated as well.

The condition that has been created by Dr. Lester and his forces has resulted in the influx of many small industries into the county, as well as large ones. There is the large plant of the Georgia Marble Company, employing hundreds; the Brumby Chair Company, employing other hundreds; there are hosiery mills, cotton spinning mills, tapestry mills and goodness knows what all else. The McNeil Marble Company has a large force of workers.

Health conditions in Cobb county are eminently satisfactory to Cobb county people, when conditions of other years are taken into consideration, but they don't suit at all as long as Dr. Lester sees any disease and defects existing at all.

Negro Boy Rescues Four From Drowning

COLUMBUS, Ga., July 20.—(P)—The story of the heroic rescue of three little girls and a 52-year-old woman from drowning by John Wesley Boynton, 14-year-old negro boy, became known here today.

The boy saved the lives of Mrs. Nina Crutchfield, 52, Sarah Slaughter, 12, Jane Power, 13, and Edna Pearl Russell when they were nearly drowned near here Thursday.

A year ago yesterday Boynton saved Billy Crouch from drowning at the same time Eugene Crouch lost his life. He is credited also with having saved a negro boy from drowning three weeks ago.

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DEMOLAY CONCLAVE OPENS IN ATHENS

Annual Majority Service Held at Methodist Church.

ATHENS, Ga., July 20.—(P)—Upwards of 800 delegates from throughout Georgia assembled here Sunday for the first session of the seventh annual DeMolay conclave. The meeting will continue for three days.

Frank Hardeman, chapter, of Athens, is host to the 15 chapters represented from Albany, Americus, Athens, Atlanta, Augusta, Brunswick, Cordele, Decatur, Elberton, Rome, Macon, Savannah, Waycross and Marietta.

The annual DeMolay majority service, conferred on members who have reached their twenty-first birthday, was held Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist church. Dr. E. L. Hill, pastor of the first Presbyterian church, of Athens, and past commander of Godfrey DeBouillon commandery, made the principal address.

The legion of honor degree, highest in the DeMolay order, will be conferred on two members of the Athens chapter and two from the Cecil Cheves chapter of Savannah. They are Jack E. Parr, state president, and E. Wilburn Thomas, past master councillor of the Athens chapter, and William F. Lynes, Jr., first vice president of the Savannah order, and John V. Sanders, past master councillor at Savannah.

Abit Nix, second grand steward of the grand chapter of Georgia and past governor of the sixty-ninth district Rotary International, will deliver the main address at the business session Monday morning.

Entertainment features include two dances and other fun programs. The conclave will adjourn Tuesday with the report of committees, election of officers and selection of a 1931 convention city.

MACON, Ga., July 20.—(P)—More than 1,000 Georgia national guardsmen, members of the 121st infantry, left here Sunday morning for Camp Foster, Jacksonville, Fla., where they will spend two weeks in training.

Troops from Monroe, Albany, Cordele, Valdosta, Barnesville, Dublin, Milledgeville, Hawkinsville, Brunswick, Waycross and the Macon command. Colonel L. C. Pope is in command of the regiment.

Regular army instructors will teach classes of officers, non-commissioned officers and specialists at the camp. Friday of next week is the birthday anniversary of the regiment and will be celebrated with a review, sports, speeches, competitive drills and a dance.

The Macon Volunteers, brigade headquarters company, the only local company that did not entrain today, will attend the divisional staff camp at Camp Jackson, leaving here August 3.

MACON, Ga., July 20.—(P)—N. E. Pace, one of the best known automobile agents and garage owners of Macon, died in a local hospital at 10:30 o'clock Sunday night from a bullet wound in the right temple, said by the police to have been self-inflicted.

Mrs. Pace told officers that she and her husband were on the front porch of their home on Wesleyan drive, after dinner tonight, discussing events of the past.

He talked despondent then, she said, but she did not take it seriously. She said that when she stepped inside the house she heard a pistol shot and reformed suddenly found him lying on a day bed, with blood oozing from the wound in the temple.

She called a physician. The doctor ordered him removed to a hospital and Mrs. Pace accompanied him. He lived only a few minutes after reaching there.

Friday afternoon, Carl Spurgeon, a white man, with a long criminal record, was found guilty by a jury of being implicated in the robbery of the Radabaugh jewelry store here last December. He was given a sentence of two to three years on the gang.

J. J. Dobbins and Harvey Wade, two white boys, who entered plea of guilty to attacking and robbing Doris Fowler, of Cartersville, a few weeks ago, were given sentences of two years each at the state farm. Frank Crawford, on a plea of guilty to burglary, went up for a year; William Rucker admitted entering the home of Mrs. E. D. Cole here and was sent to the pen for a year; Henry Thomas for car-breaking, drew a sentence of one year; R. L. Hudson, burglarizing store of Cass Mercantile Company, at Cass Station, two years.

The session will continue through next week, when a number of civil matters, including three damage suits against the railroads, will be tried.

CARTERSVILLE SCHOOL BOARD ELECTS NEEL

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., July 20.—The city board of education has been reorganized with the election of J. M. Neel, Jr., as chairman; Lawson E. Jackson, vice chairman, and E. R. Mines, secretary.

Professor W. R. Rutledge, of Nashville, Tenn., has been named a member of the high school faculty, to succeed Professor G. L. Bolton, who resigned to take a place as a member of the faculty of Richmond Academy, Augusta. Professor J. R. Maddox, who had planned to go with the Rome High school next term, has reconsidered and will again be with Cartersville High, according to an announcement by Superintendent H. B. Robertson. Practically every other place in the faculty for the term beginning in September has been filled.

WASHINGTON MASON PLAN HEALTH MEETING

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., July 20.—The Masonic convention of Washington and adjoining counties will hold a public health meeting in Sandersville on August 6, according to announcement of H. Barnett, of Harrison, Ga., secretary of the Washington and adjoining counties Masonic convention.

CORN, COTTON ACREAGE DECREASES IN CARROLL

CARROLLTON, Ga., July 20.—Rufus R. Duffey makes the following statement concerning crop conditions in Carroll county: "The report that corn and cotton for our county, Carroll county, is as good as last year, to date is a mistake or else false. It may run 50 per cent, not over 55 per cent—as good as same date last year."

NAVAL STORES LEAD EXPORTS FROM STATE

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 20.—(P)—Naval stores was the leading export from district of Georgia, number 17, in May, 1930, according to government itemized figures just received here. Total exports from the district, of which Savannah is the chief port, were valued at \$1,981,555.

The value of naval stores was \$1,008,886, divided as follows: Gum resin, \$375,557; wood rosin, \$81,095; gum spirits of turpentine, \$335,196; wood turpentine, \$118,968.

Next to naval stores was short staple cotton, exports of this commodity being valued at \$620,720.

WORK ON ROUTE 38 WILL BE PUSHED

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 20.—(P)—B. P. McWhorter, state highway engineer, in conference with Frank M. Oliver, president of the Oglethorpe Highway Association, has informed him that work on route 38, better known as the Oglethorpe highway, is to be pushed rapidly.

Officers of DeMolays, in Session at Athens



Here are three officers of the Georgia DeMolays, who opened their annual conclave in Athens Sunday. From left to right, they are E. Wilburn Thomas, of Athens, past master councillor and general chairman of the conclave committee; Al G. Smith, of Waycross, secretary-treasurer, and Jack E. Parr, of Athens, state president.

GEORGIA GUARDSMEN DEPART FOR CAMP

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The value of naval stores was \$1,008,886, divided as follows: Gum resin, \$375,557; wood rosin, \$81,095; gum spirits of turpentine, \$335,196; wood turpentine, \$118,968.

Next to naval stores was short staple cotton, exports of this commodity being valued at \$620,720.

WORK ON ROUTE 38 WILL BE PUSHED

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 20.—(P)—B. P. McWhorter, state highway engineer, in conference with Frank M. Oliver, president of the Oglethorpe Highway Association, has informed him that work on route 38, better known as the Oglethorpe highway, is to be pushed rapidly.

STATE PRESS GROUP IN ANNUAL SESSION

Barnesville Ready To Receive Delegates From All Parts of Georgia.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., July 20.—(P)—Newspapermen and women from throughout Georgia meet here tomorrow to discuss professional topics in annual session of the Georgia Press Association and then plan to adjourn Wednesday for a lighter program of frolic.

The Rev. W. H. Faust, pastor of the First Baptist church, of Atlanta, will speak on "Newspapers and Religion" at the Monday night meeting, while three prominent Georgians are to address the convention Tuesday. C. C. Brantley, of the Valdosta Times, will answer the question, "Should the Government Use Newspaper Advertising Columns?" Miss Emily Woodward, of Vienna, past president of the association, will speak on "The N. E. A." and Judge Frank Jenkins, of the Georgia court of appeals, will discuss "Free Speech and a Free Press."

"Politics and the Country Newspaper" will be the subject of a theme by J. J. Thomasson, of the Carroll County Times.

Leaving Barnesville Wednesday night, the editors will be entertained at Savannah and Tybee Beach Thursday and Brunswick Friday.

At the Colonial cemetery in Savannah, the newspapermen will hold memorial services for James Johnston, editor of the first newspaper in Georgia and in Brunswick will hold similar services for the distinguished dead buried there.

Louie Morris, Hartwell, is president of the association.

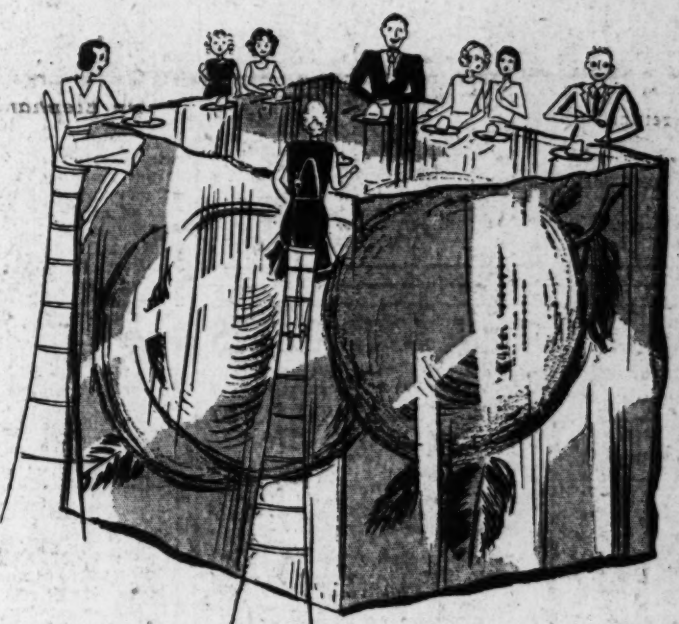
SANDY SPRINGS HOLDS SUNDAY SCHOOL MEET

DUNWOODY, Ga., July 20.—The 49th annual Sunday school celebration, Fourth district, Fulton county, will be held at Sandy Springs campground Sunday, beginning at 10 o'clock. Addresses will be made by Rev. R. L. Ramsey, Colonel Dan K. Johnston, Miss Elizabeth Workman and Dr. Wallace Rogers. In the afternoon, Mrs. G. L. Braden, Dr. C. C. Stauffer and Dr. G. W. Gasque will speak.

Registration at Oglethorpe For 1930-31

begins September 24th and students planning to attend should make their reservations at once. For catalog and other literature address Thornwell Jacobs, President, Oglethorpe University, Georgia. (adv.)

Big Freeze Hits the Peach Belt!



Davison's---First to Serve "Frosty Morning"

Fresh Georgia Peaches--Frozen!

Everybody's been hearing about them . . . talking about them . . . wanting to taste them—and now Davison's has bought the entire first shipment and will be the first to serve delicious Georgia peaches—just as they come from the trees . . . sliced, sweetened, and immediately frozen, sealing in the native flavor for you. What a treat for hot weather!

Frosty Morning Peaches, Frozen by the Tom Huston Frozen Foods, Inc., of Columbus, Ga., Are Now Being Served in Davison's Sixth Floor Restaurant, and Street Floor and Basement Soda Fountains.

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The Constitution Weekly Business Review

EDITED BY M. D. GLEASON

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Gardner's Cocoa, Gardner's Salted Peanuts, Gardner's Peanut Butter, Gardner's Peanut Butter Sandwiches, Gardner's De Luxe Potato Chips, all healthful, nutritious foods packed in a clean factory by particular people. Mail, express and 60 trucks deliver them in all southeastern states.

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FINEST BILLIARD ROOM IN THE SOUTH

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W. J. Brownlee Explains Entrance Into Dairying

Former Ball Player Returns to Atlanta

"We went in the dairy business some 19 years ago," says W. J. Brownlee, "because we, ourselves, were not satisfied with the milk we were receiving then. We also took it for granted that there were many hundreds of more people in Atlanta who would be good customers of ours if we guaranteed them the best of milk the year round.

"With this idea in mind we next considered what would be the most desirable location for the healthful standpoint, and after visiting many localities decided that the one where we are located on Briarcliff road possessed the advantages we desired.

"Well-drained lands, good clear water, pasture lands free from biter and wild onions, high altitude and yet within easy access of Atlanta was what we wanted," continued Mr. Brownlee, "and then, with this help from nature, we started right and have never let up since in producing clean and wholesome milk.

"A little more than a year ago, we built a barn that cost nearly \$10,000 and then added a high pressure force pump that would be a credit to a good fire department. With this strong water pressure, the cleaning of our dairy barns and milk house twice a day is reduced to but a few minutes work, and the twice a day washing of our cows is so quickly done it is not considered much of a chore.

"I have always maintained that you can not expect the best milk from scrub cows, so we keep the best breeds of Holsteins and Jerseys. We milk about 80 of them at this time, and are continually in the market for the best of these breeds.

"No matter how good the location of a dairy, the care and breed of the cows, if the milk does not receive the best care it is not up to what it should be. We begin right by double straining the milk just as soon as milked. Then it is cooled to the right temperature, put in our own ice cool refrigerating milk rooms.

"As we make our own ice, the milk is sent by our fast covered delivery trucks straight to our customers' doors, under whatever ice protection it requires, and is delivered to them fresh, sweet and wholesome.

"In the matter of deliveries, we learned some years ago, and concluded Mr. Brownlee, "that we can best serve all our customers by not attempting to deliver over too wide a territory, and we therefore confine our deliveries to the north side.

George Winters, former popular right fielder of the Atlanta baseball club, has returned to Atlanta. After living in Atlanta for nearly 25 years, he decided this spring he would move back to St. Louis, his native city, but he, like many more, got homesick for Atlanta and returned to stay.

Billy Beckmann, one of the managers of the Recreation Billiard parlors, probably had much to do with Mr. Winters' returning so soon, for they worked side by side for 20 years in the old Rex and the Recreation.

Billy Beckmann, coming from south Georgia where he has large farm interests, is well and favorably known to the majority of the stock raisers of that part of the state, and Mr. Winters has always been a favorite with the baseball players and fans.

The experience both these men have gained in serving Atlanta men taggy, appetizing lunches and cold, refreshing drinks brought them into prominence some eight or nine years ago when a survey was made and the results showed that they dispensed twice as much beer, bottled Coca-Cola and hot wieners, as any other lunch place south of Washington.

St. L. York, proprietor of the Recreation and Rex Billiard Parlors, says "what makes these two men so popular with patrons is that they quickly learn the individual tastes of the customer and serve his lunch or cold drink just as he likes it best."

Mr. York has in his Recreation Billiard parlor the largest of its kind in the southeastern states and one that represents an investment of nearly \$80,000. Mr. York is president of the Georgia Billiard Association and is a strong advocate of billiard parlors being conducted so men may speed an hour or so there without letting down in their dignity or deportment.

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Good Printing Reflects Character of Business

Good printing is said to reflect the character of a business. A popular Atlanta printing house is the Rybert Printing Company, 311-313 Edgewood avenue. The proprietor here, Thomas Rybert, is a master printer himself. He altered one building and then built another to suit the needs of his men and equipment.

This company has a fine organization of experienced men and women and equipment that can print little labels as small as postage stamps, or large circus bill posters. It is also equipped to print and bind books, catalogs, circulars and folders, and print them in as many colors as needed. The company can fulfill design, size, color and quantity needs and rush orders may be had in a few hours.

In rearranging his plant some years ago Mr. Rybert had two particular things in mind; one was the comfort of his employees and the other was the care of his paper stock. In regard to his employees, he provided the best light and ventilation obtainable, the right heat in winter and best circulation of air in summer.

Paper stock is stored in a cool cellar where the air is not too hot and dry so as to make paper brittle.

The company does a great deal of work for the fruit growers of Georgia and prints fruit wrappers by the thousands. It also prints school and college catalogs, and circulars and folders for summer resorts, camps and tourist homes.

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They are guaranteed 16,000 miles and all our customers tell us that they are the most satisfactory tires they ever bought.

We have received another lot of **GARDEN HOSE**

We are buying this garden hose in large quantities and can sell it to you for 6½ cents a foot, all lengths.

Buy at our store that is most convenient to you.

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Yancey Brothers Supplies Machines To Lay Pipe Line

Gastream Radiators Heat Zeppelin Shop

The great Goodyear-Zeppelin factory shops at Akron, Ohio, first Zeppelin factory to be built in the United States, are heated with Gastream radiators. It is announced by A. H. Rumbold, district manager of the Clow Gastream Heating Company branch at 401 Walker street, S. W. Forty Gastream units are installed in the shops and offices, which will be under the same roof as the vast hangar. This is the home of the newest in transportation equipped with modern gas heating.

The tremendous size of the factory and hangar would make it possible to house the airplane carriers Saratoga and Lexington, together with the Washington monument and the Statue of Liberty. Ten football games could be played at one time under its roof.

Gastream radiators were chosen to heat the shops and offices because of their convenience and economy. So flexible is Gastream that any part of the factory can be correctly heated without wasting heat in other parts not continuously used. Independent operation of each Gastream radiator will permit heating any part of the shops and offices at any time.

Another interesting contract which is now being completed is the installation of Clow Gastream vented radiators in three parochial grammar schools at Charleston, S. C. The extreme flexibility of Clow Gastream permits the greatest economy and efficiency to be used in heating buildings of this character. Vented radiators were used throughout to eliminate moisture and to give proper air condition in damp winter weather.

The Clow Gastream Heating Company has just recently opened its factory branch and warehouse on Nelson street, in Atlanta, in anticipation of a large increase in business resulting from the advent of natural gas into Georgia and Alabama. The strategic position of Atlanta in regard to railroad connections makes it an ideal distributing center for the southeast.

LAKE CITY, Fla., July 20.—(AP)—Bill Rogers, about 55, operator of a filling station and lunch room at Columbia Springs, near here, was shot to death by two unidentified gunmen last night.

The slayers escaped in their automobile.

Rogers, who formerly lived in Chicago, was sitting behind his counter when the two men drove up to his filling station. One of the men fired a shot from a screen, the discharge striking him in the head. He toppled over dead.

A man and a woman were in the lunch room at the time and witnessed the slaying. The car sped away before they could get the license number.

Officers said Rogers had been living in this county under an assumed name. They are trying to get in touch with his wife, who is said to be in Chicago.

No motive for the killing is known here. Rogers had lived in this county for about five years.

A coroner's jury will meet to investigate the killing tomorrow.

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Floridian Is Slain By Unknown Gunmen

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Preceded by the war mothers and widows, many of whom were weeping, an impressive group of war blinded and mutilated, the latter in flower-covered automobiles, appeared in the line of march. The veterans, wearing flying colors, and led by their former regimental chiefs in Mufti, marched for two hours, halting en route to the palace to place wreaths on the Unknown Soldier's tomb.

Arriving at the royal palace, the procession marched past the soldier king of Belgium, who stood surrounded by military attaches from the allied countries' legations, and delegations representing the veterans.

After the king had conferred the Grand Cross of the Order of Leopold on some former soldiers, 150 medallion heroes who had received the Order of Leopold on the battlefield were his guests at lunch. The Duke of Brabant, Charles de Broqueville, minister of national defense, and Burgomaster also attended the lunch.

Before the victory march, the queen handed the national colors to a group of war blind who came to the gardens of the royal palace for the ceremony. They carried the colors in parade. The king and queen had a comforting word for each of the maimed heroes.

On the occasion of the independence commemoration, the Duke of Brabant received the medal of a voluntary combatant in the World War. The medal was conferred on the duke's decree, and he was promoted to the rank of major in the first grenadier regiment. Prince Leopold is also entitled to the same medal, as he enlisted in 1915 and endured the trench life. He was a sergeant when the armistice was signed.

It was in 1830 that the present Belgium broke away from the kingdom of the Netherlands, which had been established by the treaty of Vienna in 1815. After disturbances in August, 1830, a provisional government was established. William I appealed to the great power to intervene. They did so, but gave the throne to Leopold I, of the House of Saxe-Coburg, who became king on July 21, 1831.

When they were Consolidated Mining & Smelting, which broke 41 points, and Central States Electric convertible preferred, which slumped 80 points.

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Many Residents Of Decatur Visit Throughout State

DECATUR, July 20.—Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Young and son, Paul, have returned from a three-week trip to New York and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Branch, Jr., and young son, Alfred III, are spending the week at Lakewood.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Googer and daughter, Miss Annie Googer, have returned from a 10-day fishing trip near Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Howard are spending 10 days at St. Simons Island.

Mrs. Scott Candler was hostess to the members of her book club Friday afternoon at her home on Candler street.

Mr. and Mrs. Seary Slack and children are spending a week at St. Simons Island.

Misses Julia and Harriet Henderson, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henderson, are guests of their grandmother near Tallulah Falls.

Miss Mildred Maples, of Athens, Ala., is visiting Mrs. Lucie Gardner on Fairview avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Glenn are on a motor trip to North Carolina.

Mrs. Morgan Belser entertained the members of her sewing club Wednesday afternoon at her home on Ponce de Leon place.

Miss Emily Campbell is spending two weeks in New York city on a vacation trip.

Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Davidson and children are spending a month at Canton, Miss., with Mrs. Davidson's parents. Before returning home in the early fall they will visit Mr. Davidson's parents in Greenville, S. C.

Miss Mary Aycock, of Monroe, arrives Saturday to be the guest of Miss Nell Pattillo at her home on East Ponce de Leon.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stockton, of DeLand, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram.

Mrs. Joe Bunch was hostess Thursday at her home on Candler street to the members of her bridge club.

Mrs. H. H. Harden entertained Wednesday evening at her home on Cambridge avenue.

Miss Elise Walker, of LaGrange, is spending several days with Mrs. Ray King at her home on Ponce de Leon court.

Mrs. W. Sam Smith and Mrs. W. F. Smith entertained at a benefit bridge at the Decatur Woman's Club Friday morning to raise funds for the club treasury.

Mrs. W. H. Reeves has as her guest her sister, Mrs. S. J. Smith, of Knoxville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Brazell complimented their guests, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Oliver, of Danville, Va., at an informal bridge party Wednesday evening at their home on Huron street.

Mrs. John Rustin and little daughter, Mary, of Salisbury, Md., arrive Sunday to visit Mrs. Rustin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Watts.

Mrs. Ralph Gordy and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Watkins are spending a week in the mountains of North Carolina.

Miss Della Stone has as her guest Miss Frances Hillsman, of Plant City, Fla.



Has Gained New Strength

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for run-down condition before my baby was born. Now I eat better, have gained in weight and have more strength to take care of my four children. I can do my housework and not get a bit tired. My mother and my sister, also several of my women friends, are taking your medicine now, because I believe that this medicine will help any woman that will take it regularly."—Mrs. Lydia Orloski, 425 So. Washington Avenue, Scranton, Pennsylvania.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

Camp Fire Girls Plan Activities For the Week

Today at noon many Atlanta Camp Fire Girls will board the train for Toxoco, the location of the Camp Fire camp. They will be furnished a special coach and will be chaperoned by Mrs. W. T. Daughtrey, guardian of the Samuel Inman group.

The summer program planned for the girls who are unable to attend camp will be as follows for the coming week: Girls of 12 years and under will meet at the Avondale pool Wednesday at 9:30 o'clock to spend the day. A morning sing, paint print work, swimming classes and reading hour will be the features of the day.

The chaperone will include Mesdames J. C. Malone, J. A. Watson, Morgan Belser, George Sheffer, A. Boyle, J. Read, Abraham, Leonard Williams, Mrs. Laura Lombard, assistant executive of the Atlanta Camp Fire, will direct the program. Friday morning all junior and senior high school groups are requested to meet at the pool for a breakfast hike and outdoor cook. Each girl is requested to bring two eggs, bacon, fruit and rolls. After breakfast swimming, archery and a morning sing will conclude the program. Saturday morning a number of older Camp Fire Girls will go on a weekend trip to the city of Atlanta. Through the courtesy of Julius Scott, of the Scottdale mills, a truck and driver has been furnished for the trip. All girls desiring to register for the trip call headquarters for information.

Nature lore, craftwork and fire building are featuring the programs of the group meeting over the city this week. An announcement of interest to many girls is the pottery classes. Through the courtesy of J. W. Thomas, of Mifflin Wood Block Company, Tennessee clay has been sent to headquarters for the molding of pottery. Professor W. H. Vaughn, assistant in the ceramics classes of Georgia Tech, will be supervising the molding and burning. The classes will be limited to 20 but are open to all Camp Fire Girls. It will be necessary for any girl desiring to take the trip to register at headquarters. The instruction, as well as materials, is free. Guardians are invited to attend and participate in the classes to be held as follows: Monday, August 3, 9 o'clock; Tuesday, August 4, 9 o'clock; every Tuesday and Friday thereafter at 9 o'clock until September 15. For further information phone headquarters. Outfitting supplies will be sold on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 10 o'clock to 12 o'clock. Mrs. John Lombard will be glad to interview girls and guardians by appointment at any time.

Mrs. Tom Brooke, president of the board of directors, will sponsor and officially open the chery classes to be held for the girls participating in the summer program. Martha Harrison, Gladys Pratt and Miss Nell Johnson, all having won the robin honor in archery, will instruct the first class to be held Wednesday, July 30, at the Avondale pool.

Florida Visitors Feted
In College Park.

COLLEGE PARK, Ga., July 20.—Miss Evelyn Felton and James Felton entertained Saturday evening in honor of their cousin, Jack Major, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. C. E. Flowers was hostess to 24 guests Wednesday evening in honor of her son, Charles, who celebrated his sixteenth birthday anniversary.

The garden committee of the Woman's club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Winton Thomas.

Members of the Epworth League of the College Park Methodist church held a watermelon cutting at Moseley Park, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. W. D. McLarey and daughters have returned from St. Petersburg and Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. L. M. Parham is spending some time at Lake Junaluska, N. C.

Miss Lenora Lotspiech was hostess at a luncheon Friday at "The Log Cabin Shop" in honor of her guest, Mrs. Helen Macon, of Franklin, N. C.

Miss Ann Sullivan entertained at a heart dice party Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Freeman Doss was hostess at bridge-tee Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Youmans and daughter are the guests of relatives in Augusta.

Mrs. C. W. Sims, of Hogsansville; Mrs. Irby Henderson and Miss Mary Henderson, of Atlanta, were the guests of Mrs. R. W. Moore during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb, Mrs. C. L. Bond, Betty Bond, John Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Gertrell Webb and daughters, Jane and Ruth, motored to Indian Springs, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brannan, Misses Kathleen and Evelyn Brannan, Mrs. Katherine Weathersbee have returned from Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

Mrs. Laura Wells and Miss Helen Shamburgh returned to their home in Forest, Miss., after a visit to Mrs. A. L. Slade.

Miss Mary Bolen left Thursday for a two weeks' visit to relatives in Virginia.

Mrs. Young Evans has returned from Sandusky, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stauffacher, of Forsyth, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stauffacher.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harper and children are at Indian Springs.

Mrs. O. D. Harper and Mrs. A. T. Tulley, of Jacksonville, Fla., are the guests of Mrs. R. R. Thomas.

Miss Manetta Swann will leave Monday to join a party of friends on a tour through the north and east.

Mrs. Katherine Price, of Athens, is the guest of Mrs. Leo Stillman.

BURGESS CHILDREN'S STORIES

THE CARELESS YOUNG RAT.

By Thornton W. Burgess.

The cost of carelessness is high; You can avoid it if you try.

—Old Mother Nature.

Egret the White Heron was becoming quite accustomed to his strange home, which was, as you know, Farmer Brown's barn. Farmer Brown's Boy had made a pen for him there. He had made a pen by simply putting a wire door across an unused horse stall. There Egret was very comfortable. Sometimes Farmer Brown's Boy took him out and gave him a chance to walk about. It was funny to see him. He was very stately about it. He would lift his feet high with each step. Once in a while he would jump up in the air in the funniest way.

Of course, Egret didn't quite understand what was wrong with him. He knew that there had been the bang of a terrible gun, something had hurt him, and when he had tried to fly one wing was stiff as a board. This was all he knew about it. Of course, he didn't understand how very lucky he had been in having Farmer Brown's Boy find him just when he did. Now the wing was better, and each time that Egret was taken out and given a chance to try it he knew that it was better.

Meanwhile he made the best of things. Farmer Brown's Boy brought him fish every day. This was very nice, but Egret felt that it would be much nicer to be able to catch his own fish.

"It isn't just the fish," thought Egret. "These fish are just as good as any I could catch. It's missing the fun of catching them. I should like to do a little fishing and a little hunting."

Now, some of the family of Robber the Rat were living in Farmer Brown's barn. Of course, those rats knew that Egret was there. In fact, they had had a look at him the first night that he had spent in the barn. The older rats didn't like the looks of Egret's long bill. No, sir, they didn't like the looks of that long bill. So they kept away, and they warned the young rats that if they were wise they would keep away. For a while the young rats heeded this good advice. Then some of them became bolder and would stop to peek into the pen where Egret was. Some of the boldest would even go into the pen, but they always took care to keep a safe distance from Egret and his long bill.

There was one young rat who got into the habit of stopping in that pen every night. There was something about that big white bird that interested him. He just couldn't go by and not stop to look. He was very quiet about it. He thought that he wasn't seen. He thought that that big white bird was asleep. But Egret wasn't asleep and Egret did see him. That night, he saw him sometimes. Sometimes



The older rats didn't like the looks of Egret's long bill.

It was so dark that Egret didn't see him, but he knew right where he was. Other times when the young rat came early and there was still a little light Egret saw him clearly. "One of these nights I'll get that fellow," said Egret to himself. "I'll wait until he grows careless. He will grow careless. Most people grow careless after a bit."

So Egret bided his time, and it came about just as he had expected. That young rat did grow careless. He actually sat down with his back to Egret. Yes, sir, that's what he did. He had been watching Egret, and finally he had turned around and, instead of running out immediately, he stopped and sat down. That young rat never knew what happened. No, sir, that young rat never knew what happened. But Egret had a late dinner that night and the young rat was never seen again. You may draw your own conclusions.

(Copyright, 1930, for The Constitution.)

The next story: "Egret goes Fishing."

Social Items

Dr. and Mrs. George Williams, who have been the guests of Honorable and Mrs. W. M. Williams in Washington, are now at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., where Dr. Williams is on a tour of active duty with the Medical Reserve corps. While in Washington they were delightedly entertained at Chevy Chase Country Club. After a short stay in New York city they will motor south by way of the lovely Shenandoah Valley route, and in Spartanburg will be the guests of Mrs. John Wright. Dr. Fred Crowe will also entertain in their honor in Spartanburg.

East Atlanta Notes of Interest.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Barksdale, of Evanston, Ill., who have been visiting guests at the home of their aunt, Mrs. N. L. Weber, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Barksdale were faced at a number of interesting social affairs while visiting in Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Osmer entertained at a swimming party and Dutch supper Wednesday evening at Idlewood. Miss Henrietta Weber was hostess at a dinner party at the Frances-Virginia tea room, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Barksdale. Wednesday, Mrs. Katherine Satterwhite entertained at dinner at her home on Moreland avenue Tuesday evening.

Mrs. J. C. Murphy entertained at her home on Metropolitan avenue Friday in honor of the eighth birthday of her little daughter, Carolyn. The first contest prize was won by Annie Fay Martin and the second by Frances Pasley. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Katherine Murphy. Those present were Garys Crowe, Annie Fay Martin, Virginia and Frances Hambrick, Edna Brooks, Evelyn Lowery, Grace Rimer, Florence Harris, Frances Pasley, Dwidia Jackson, Carolyn Jones, Martha Pattillo, Matina Bruce, Carolyn Dodson, Jack Valentine, Richard Allen, Clyde Guber, Billie Lowery and Paul Smith.

Eddie Lantz, of the University of Florida, and Dick Mathis, of Miami, Fla., were recent guests of Miss Dorothy Peck.

Mrs. Ed Lloyd, of Nashville, Tenn., will arrive to visit relatives in Atlanta.

J. W. Ozmer has returned home from a business trip to Chattanooga.

Mrs. Ben Spurluck, of Macon, and Mrs. E. G. Thomson, of Bolton, were recent guests of Mrs. George Waggoner.

Mrs. F. A. McDaniel and little son, of Toledo, Ohio, and Mrs. Oscar Plunkett, of Memphis, Tenn., were guests of their aunt, Mrs. E. J. Whiteley, at her home on Glenwood avenue.

Henry Satterwhite, of Ormeau, is the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. N. L. Weber.

Mrs. Glen Rauschenburg and children, Nell and George, and Miss Martha Rauschenburg visited in Lithonia last week. Miss Clara Owens returned home with Mrs. Rauschenburg, to be her guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beith have moved to Marietta to make their home.

Mrs. Glen Rauschenburg entertained her bridge club Tuesday evening at her home on Glenwood avenue. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ragdale, Mrs. Ernest Beith, Mrs. Lester, Miss Pauline Rauschenburg, Willis Harrington, Miss Elizabeth Maddox, C. W. Kitchens and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rauschenburg. Top score was won by Miss Elizabeth Maddox.

Mrs. F. H. Ginn was hostess to the members of the G. R. A. circle at its regular meeting at her home on Metropolitan avenue, Friday afternoon.

Miss Vera Plunkett is visiting Miss Ethel Tony in Fairburn.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Casey and little son, William, visited friends in Rome last week. They were accompanied on their return home by Miss

Sheloe Williams, who is their visiting guest.

Miss Julia Florence Hardin and Miss Estelle Huggins have returned home after motoring in Florida for a few days.

Hapeville Woman's Club Holds Meeting.

HAPEVILLE, Ga., July 20.—Woman's Club of Hapeville met at the home of Mrs. H. A. Allen on Fulton avenue Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Orace W. Kirkland, of Vienna, whose marriage occurred July 10, were guests Wednesday of Mrs. W. W. Bobo and family.

Mrs. Ella Herren and family, Mrs. James E. Wilkins and children, were spend-the-day guests Thursday of Mrs. O. D. Clark on Atlanta avenue.

C. J. Clarke is improving at Piedmont hospital.

A recital was given by Miss Julia Wells at the Hapeville Methodist church, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis and Mrs. Ashton Rudd left this week for New Bedford, Va. Mrs. Rudd's home.

Mrs. Felix McElroy will leave soon for an extended motor trip to points in Florida.

Emory Carter and Roy Mann left Sunday for a ten-day trip to Florida.

Miss Edythe Bobo, her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bobo, and little son, of Griffin, will leave Sunday for a week's visit to their grandfather, W. P. Bobo, at Ball Ground, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. James Foster, of New Orleans, La., have moved to Hapeville to make their future home. Mr. Foster is connected with the Gulf Coast Air Lines.

Mrs. F. S. Brock and little daughter, Fredna, of Jefferson, were the guests this week of Mrs. E. S. Brock, on Fulton avenue.

Mrs. G. W. Coffey, of Atlanta, was the spend-the-day guest Wednesday of Mrs. E. S. Brock.

Miss Virginia Scott, of Brooks, spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Scott on Virginia avenue.

Moss-Dozier Wedding.

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga., July 20.—A wedding of interest to Douglasville people took place Saturday morning at Lake, N. C., when Miss Dorothy Moss, the charming and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Moss, of Stanford, Ky., became the bride of Mr. Nathan M. Dozier, of Douglasville.

The bride is one of the most beautiful young women of Kentucky's blue grass section.

Mr. Dozier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dozier, of Douglasville, and is junior partner with his father as owners and publishers of the Douglas County Sentinel.

He is one of the most popular young men of the city, a member of the Civitan Club, the Georgia Press Association, and for the past three years has been chairman of the music committee. In 1927, Mr. Dozier won the Atwater Kent radio audition.

After the wedding the young people left for a visit with the bride's parents at Stanford, Ky., and will return Wednesday to Douglasville, where they will make their home.

Emory University Social News.

Miss Harriett Beauchamp returned Wednesday from Nashville after a visit to friends.

Mrs. Louise Youngs and daughter, Lillian, are spending two weeks at Wrightsville Beach.

Dr. W. M. Gertman is visiting relatives in south Georgia.

Mrs. W. R. Beane has returned from Columbus after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Walter Smith.

Miss Frances Gregg is visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Guy at their home on North Decatur road.

Miss Margaret Jamison spent the week-end in Monticello.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mew have returned from a motor trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Comer Woodward made a recent visit to Mrs. Hugh Woodward in Oxford.

Jeff Henry, of Huntsville, Ala., is visiting friends at Emory.

Dr. John Turner, of Baltimore, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Alice Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tucker are spending two weeks in the mountains of Tennessee.

Mrs. R. S. Gilmore, of Jackson, Tenn., is visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Jenkins, at their home on Oxford road.

Dr. William Jones continues to improve from an automobile accident.

Miss Stella Bradfield has returned to LaGrange, Ga., after a month's stay at Wesley hospital.

Fred Barnett spent the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Irvine at Covington, Ga.

ODO-RO-NO guards your freshness guards your gown

Well-groomed women do not permit underarm odor ever to mar their charming freshness... or to offend others.

Well-gowned women do not risk ruining a single smart frock from underarm perspiration.

They rely—as you may rely—upon Odorono. It harmlessly diverts perspiration from the underarms, keeps them dry and odorless.

For unceasing protection use the ruby colored Odorono Regular, twice a week at night. If in haste, use the colorless Odorono Quick-Drying Mild anytime—while you dress—for one or two full days' protection. Men, too, find Odorono useful. Buy Odorono wherever toilet goods are sold, 35¢, 60¢ and \$1.



ODO-RO-NO
SAFE—QUICK—SURE

Odorono Regular
(Ruby Colored)

Odorono
Quick-Drying Mild
(Colorless)

Extra good looks

for your clothes---

extra cleanliness---

from this dry cleaning



IF YOU could watch these dry cleaning plants at work you'd be amazed at the high standard of cleanliness—and of beauty—for each garment. They make it immaculate—not just on the outside, but all the way through. Every thread free from soil! Hundreds of gallons of fresh cleansing-fluid to each garment!

They press and finish the fabric to a marvelous smoothness. It seems to take on new life and luster! Master dry cleaners supervise each garment separately—making this a fine personal service for each customer. It is unusual dry cleaning—a high quality service at a low price.

Guthman
WAlnut 8-6-1

May's
HEMlock 5-3-0-0

Piedmont
WAlnut 7-6-5-1

Trio
JACKSON 1-6-0-0

Troy-Peerless
WAlnut 5-1-0-7

American
MAIn 1-0-1-6

Capital City
WAlnut 7-1-2-1

Decatur
DEArborn 3-1-6-2

Excelsior
WAlnut 2-4-5-4

BINDER'S Anniversary Sale

Begins Monday A. M.

All Framed Pictures LESS 25%
All Photo Frames LESS 25%
All Dinnerware LESS 20%
All Stemware LESS 20%
All Lamps and Shades LESS 20%

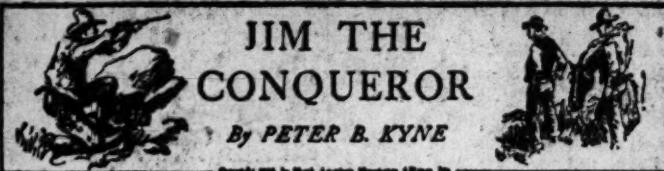
All Other Merchandise at Discounts
Ranging

25% to 50% From Regular Prices!

BINDER'S ART AND GIFT SHOP

117 Peachtree

THE GUMPS—CURRENT TOPICS



JIM THE CONQUEROR

By PETER B. KYNE

Twenty-fifth Installment.

"I think she has a temper." "Of course she has. If she didn't she'd be dull. But I do not think she holds grudges, for her sense of humor would preclude that. And she's too healthy, too normal, to be a picky woman. After hanging a mouse on her enemy's eye she'd run to the drug store to buy a leech to put on it. I like her. She lights up my old house."

"Will she be here long, Don Jaime?"

"I do not know. In all probability she will not be here long enough to please me. In fact, if I hadn't run that Bill Dingle sawing down the road she wouldn't be here now. She's a new note in life to me, but I'm not going to let her know she is. He looked at his housekeeper seriously. "Do you realize, Mrs. Ganby, what a serious thing it is to have killed a sheepman that wanted killing, only to discover he has a niece that can set a man's reason tottering on its throne?"

Mrs. Ganby was amused at his frankness. "Has Miss Antrim set your reason tottering on its throne already?"

"No. I do not totter that readily—not in fact until I know that the object of my delusion is still tottering. But something tells me this young woman has possibilities."

Robbie, his pale face glowing from his recent ablutions, arrived with Roberto and the four went in to dinner.

With a nice consideration for her years, the host placed Mrs. Ganby's chair for her, then performed a similar service for Roberto, and lastly for the little Robbie Ganby.

"Instinctively kind," Roberto thought. "Old-fashioned father taught him to respect age. Democratic, too. His housekeeper eats with us."

The table had been set in the gallery, Don Jaime explaining that during the summer they always ate outside. They were no sooner seated than two Spanish mocking birds flew in and lit on the floor beside his chair.

"Oberta appraised the table with the eye of an expert. It was covered with a white linen cloth; short-stemmed red roses peeped from a jade-green bowl in the center; the service was of sterling silver and very old and beautiful. On closer inspection she saw that it carried a coat of arms."

"My great-great-grandfather's silver," Don Jaime explained. "Fellow in New York once heard I had it and sent his secretary down to buy it. He offered me an unbelievable high price for the service and didn't seem to believe me when I told him it was not for sale. He just kept tilting the ante and couldn't seem to see he was annoying me. Some people are like that. They think money is the beginning and the end of everything."

"Perhaps you would ever, also, Mr. Higgins, if you had ever been poor," Roberto suggested.

"I've paid 12 per cent for rented money," he retorted. "I had the bank mortgaged in bad years and banks carried my father half his lifetime. Only those who are poor in spirit, who lack courage, can be really poor. Do you think my people, who dwell in the pueblo yonder, are victims of poverty? Not so. They are envied by their kind."

"Do you not find life a little lonely here?"

"A busy man is seldom lonely. My father spent his life in bondage to the irrigation system you probably observed en route here, but after his death I completed it and transformed a semi-arid valley into alfalfa and cotton fields. I got rid of the scrubby long-horned cattle that were built for speed and endurance. Hereafter, which are built for beef. All this has been a considerable task and fell to my hands when I was 18. That was 10 years ago. At college I majored in agriculture and cattle husbandry, because I knew that was going to be my job. My foreman, Enrico Caravello, ran the ranch then and while I was in the army."

"After I was demobilized in the spring of 1919 I really started to put this ranch on a paying basis. I cleaned up on cotton in 1919 and '20. And

cattle prices were unbelievably high. Why, a thin old cow for a cutter or canner was worth \$50 then! I had a feeling, however, that such a wartime prosperity wouldn't last, so I sold all my cattle in the fall of 1920, and in 1921 I didn't plant any cotton. Well, the market smashed on both—and lucky Jim didn't have any!"

"Instead I raised alfalfa and stacked it; then I bought cattle for a song when the banks and government loan agencies foreclosed. Cheap cattle and cheap feed, you know. I sold them as 3-year-olds after the market had rallied, and in addition had my ranges restocked with high-grade Hereford stock cattle. But all this, you understand, Miss Antrim, required thought and worry and some courage. I had my moments of panic; the road was rough and rocky in spots, although that, of course, made it all and more interesting. The victory all the more delightful. I think that when one has had to fight for his land and his people he learns to love both, no matter how unlovely or uninteresting they may appear to those whose lives have been spent in shelter and without effort."

"My life has been spent that way, I must admit," Roberto confessed. "And I love it," she added.

"Why not? You've never tried any other life, have you?"

Roberto noticed that her host was much more at his ease, now that the conversation had veered into new channels. His accent was less marked. Not once did he forget himself and pronounce his "s" as "ce."

It occurred to the girl, too, that Don Jaime Miguel Higuera had lived more in five minutes of his colorful life than had the last three generations of Hacketts. And the Hacketts were a long-lived race.

Don Jaime turned to Roberto. "By the way, what gainful occupation, if any, does Mr. Latham practice now?"

"He plays the stock market."

"With success, I hope."

"He has always been successful until recently, when he lost practically everything he had—or at least he would have lost it without the aid of some people who love him. We anticipate a reverse in the market which will pull him out, if not with a profit at least without terrific loss."

"My father loved your Uncle Bill, even if he did shoot him in the heel and disagree with him politically. I would be glad to give my father's friend a leg up. You live with your Uncle Bill, I take it."

"I've been his ward and a member of his household since my tenth birthday. So, you see, now that he's old and liable to suffer financial reverses, it is my duty to take care of him, and for that reason my Uncle Tom's estate comes to me somewhat in the nature of a godsend."

"One more reason why I should be dealt with charitably in the matter of your deceased avuncular relatives," the young man suggested humorously. "Well, we'll pull you out all right on the sheep."

"The girl suggested, 'that the Antrim sheep are proving to be a source of trouble to you.'"

"Not at all," her host protested. "I expect to collect from the Antrim a reasonable fee for my services, to reimburse me for my outlay or inconvenience."

"Why, Jimmy!" Robbie had piped up. "Don't you remember telling me the other day that no gentleman ever told a lie—not even a white lie?"

"Now what are you driving at, Robbie?"

"I heard you tell Ken Hobert the other day that you'd see those sheep dead before monkeying with them, if anybody but Miss Antrim owned them."

"So I did, sonny. Anything wrong with obliging a lady?"

"But you said the sheep would do more damage to the range than they were worth."

"I know, I did, Jimmy. But then I was angry at the time. One of those old wives had just bitten me."

"But you knew she couldn't hurt you, Jimmy, because I heard Ken tell you the old ewes were all more or less toothless. And then you said: 'Oh, Ken, let's let the tail go with the hide! Drive the old wrecks up into the alfalfa, so they won't starve to death.' And Ken said he never knew a photograph to affect a level-headed man worse than it had you."

(Copyright, 1930, for The Constitution.) (Continued Tomorrow.)

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

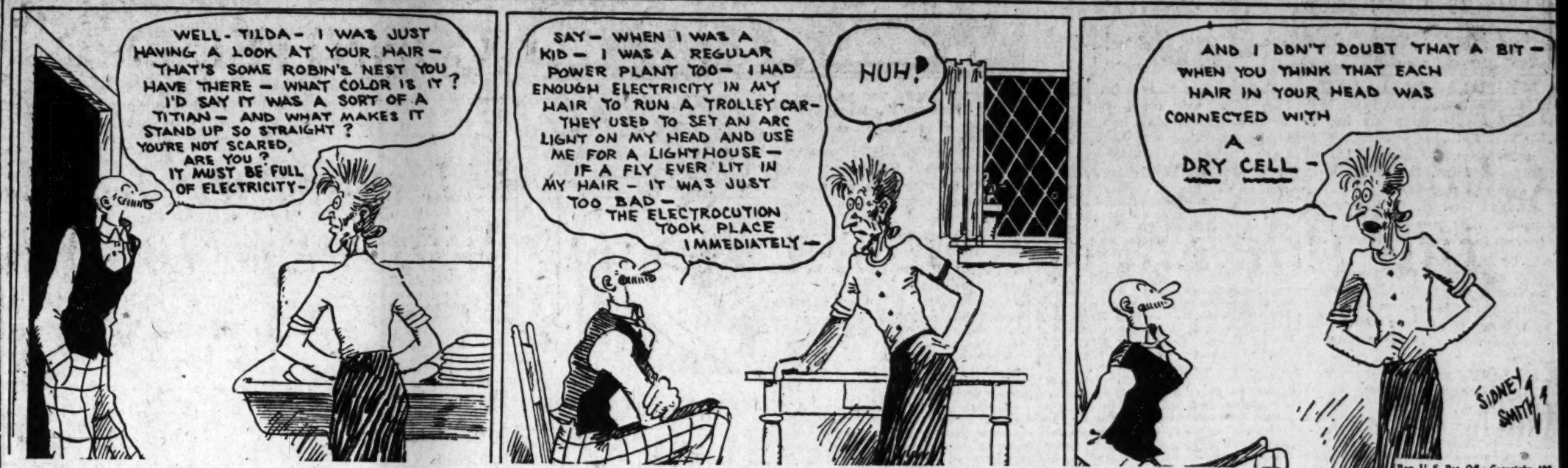
- 1 Precious stone.
- 8 Declare again.
- 15 Sailor.
- 16 Flies.
- 17 Constituent of silicate minerals.
- 18 Vegetable tonic.
- 19 Short sleep.
- 20 Easy to read.
- 22 Confederate general.
- 23 Deeds.
- 25 Tender spots.
- 26 Native of north-European countries.
- 27 Topic.
- 28 Snare.
- 30 Fragment.
- 31 Large sea ducks.
- 33 Signal lights.
- 34 Land measure.
- 35 Hurdled.
- 36 Next succeeding day.
- 39 Mystical.
- 43 Mahometan prince.
- 44 Evil.
- 47 Weird.
- 48 Allow use of.
- 49 Arbor.
- 51 Consumes.
- 52 Malt liquor.

DOWN.

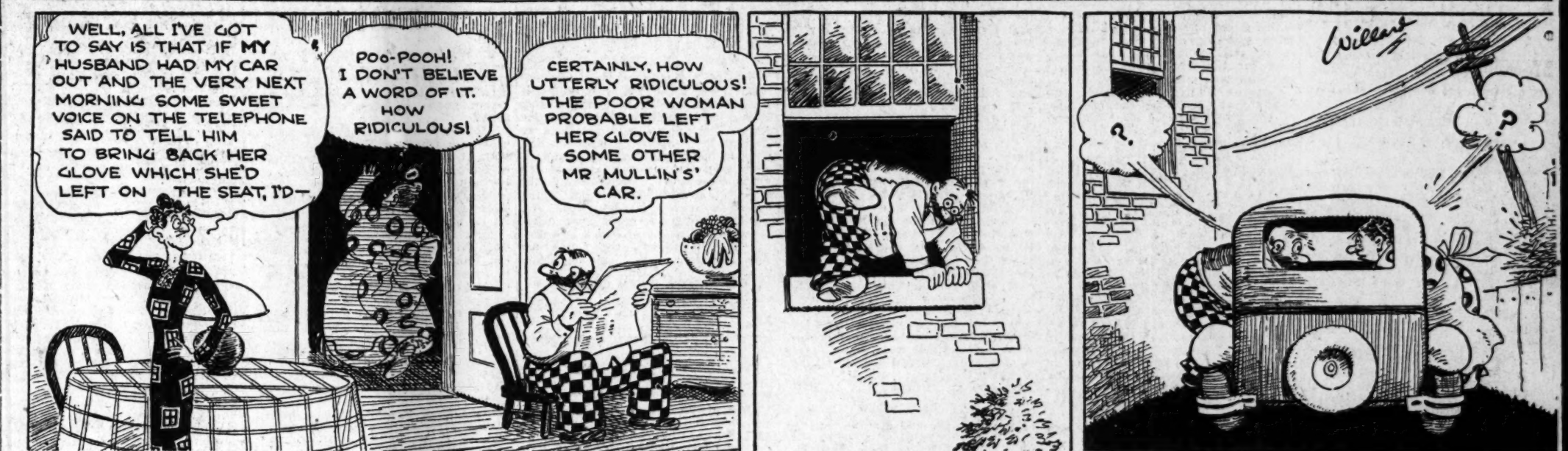
- 1 Original.
- 2 Last book of the Old Testament.
- 3 Burst forth.
- 4 Indigo dye.
- 5 Unaspirated consonants.
- 6 Fabled monster.
- 8 Groove in a piece of wood to receive another piece.
- 9 Situate.
- 10 Situation.
- 11 Make an edging of lace.
- 12 Artist's studio.
- 13 Roman comic poet.
- 14 An ascetic sect.
- 21 With.
- 24 Daubed.
- 26 Betrothed girl.

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle.

QUOTA	BOBLED
MURDER	ABALONE
MEANDER	LOGICAL
ERR	TEASE
LEIT	SHAMMA
ISLED	ISLED
ADAPT	ROMPS
SIRIUS	SILLO
PAIS	PAIS
MALABAR	CONTEST
ANY	BLEB
POUNCE	POUNCE
LEVER	WISER
TERSE	ENEMY
INN	INN
ADIT	BADGE
ODE	ODE
PIVOTAL	ALMONER
ELEVATE	LOANED
RENEWED	ENTER



MOON MULLINS—THE TREASURE HUNT



Little Orphan Annie.

Old Sitting Bull

Aunt Het



"None of my folks was worldly, but Brother Ben always would put his foot to a lively hymn."

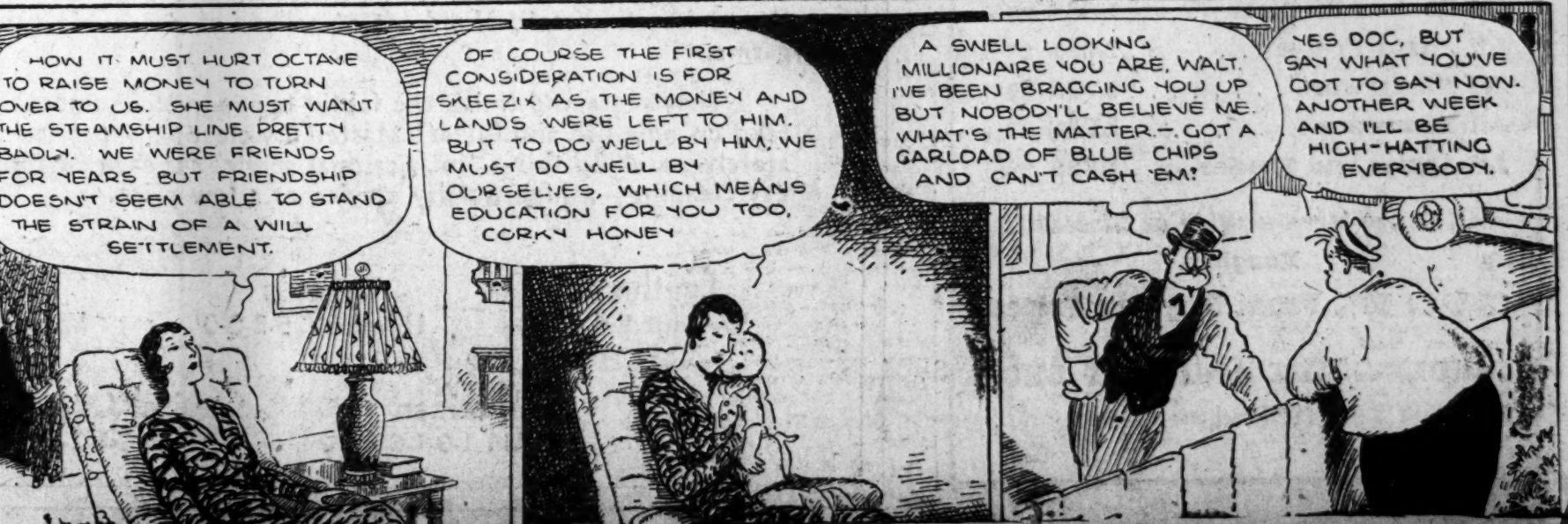
JUST NUTS



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: The Wrong Number



GASOLINE ALLEY—SILVER LINING NOW VISIBLE





SPORTS SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION



TWO PAGES ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, JULY 21, 1930. PAGE NINE

Chicks Stage Rally To Take 7-4 Decision From Crackers; Big Bill Tilden Announces He Will Play in Davis Cup Finals; 'Bitsy' Grant Defeats Junior Coen for National Tennis Title

CHICKS RALLY AS CRACKERS DROP OPENER

Memphis Bats Rout Kiefer in Big Sixth Inning.

By Ralph McGill.

Constitution Staff Correspondent.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 20.—It may have been the heat or the humidity, both of which were present here today in copious quantities, but it seemed to be mostly the Memphis base hits which beat the Crackers, 7 to 4, in the series opener and blunted the edge of a third place ambition. It is hot in Memphis. It has not rained here in 68 days and the catfish swimming up the grand old Mississippi leave a trail of dust. And the Memphis ball players are just as hot. They are bearing down and hustling and it is no wonder that they seem to have the bit between their teeth in this Southern league race.

Memphis fans modestly admit that the Chickasaws are no better than three or four teams in the league but have won to their commanding position solely through co-operation and hustle. All these qualities are to be greatly prized on a ball club, but it takes hits and pitching to win ball games. One might hustle until the sound of one's hustling commotion reached the heavens, but without base hits the hustle would be vain and void.

ONE BIG UN.
The Chicks had one big inning today and a couple of small ones. They messed up a couple of early chances but then, after a few, and oh, my friends, they made good on the others. Clarence Griffin, the left-hander who worked for Doc Prothro today, eased up in the ninth with a 3-2 lead and the Crackers, who did not give up by any means, slipped over two runs. They had two on when the final out was made, but the Crackers were outplayed today.

Joe Kiefer, the last of the cowboys, had a lead for five innings. Down here they think that Joe is a Memphis jinx and they were quite jovial about beating him. He had them worried no little in the early part of the game.

The Crackers punched over a run the first inning. Frank Waddley, the old Tech star, helping things out by miffing Jack Sheehan's fly ball. Rosenthal walked and Shirley scored. Kiefer pitched a single. Another rally came in the fourth on Shirley's double and Jimmy Johnston's single.

BATS SILENT.
Memphis got in the first half of the fourth and the sixth finally got around with no hint of fireworks in the offing. The Fourth of July was far in the distance.

That sixth, however, found the Crackers knee deep in misery before it was done. Flaskamper went out and things seemed all right.

Then Frank Waddley, the old Tech man, with his bride looking on, slapped a single to center. That was the slow that set off the fireworks. Appling, ss, 2-1-2-1. Prothro, cf, 4-0-1-0-2-0. Oldham, p, 1-0-0-0-0-0. Kiefer, p, 1-0-0-0-0-0. Barrett, c, 0-0-0-0-0-0.

RED GREETED.
Red Oldham and his left arm came ambulating from the bullpen to be greeted by a sacrifice fly from Hutcherson's bat that moved up Brazil.

McDaniel singled to score Prothro from first and Brazil from second. That was enough but Campbell doubled to score McDaniel. Griffin lived on an error. Prothro, but Flaskamper mercifully flew out to end it.

Oldham stopped them in the eighth but the ninth saw two more singles and a sacrifice fly which ran the Chicks total to seven.

LAST PAIR.
Lamotte and Appling singled as they came up in the ninth. After Polvogt went out, Barrett batted for Oldham and filled the bases when the Chick infield was slow on the play. Appling beating the throw to second.

John Dobbs was playing the lines as Langford popped out.

Continued on Second Sport Page.

The Box Score

ATLANTA	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Langford, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Sheehan, 2b.	5	1	2	1	0	0
Rosenthal, rf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Shirley, lb.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Johnston, lf.	4	1	3	0	0	0
Lamotte, 3b.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Appling, ss.	2	1	2	1	0	0
Polvogt, c.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Kiefer, p.	2	0	1	0	1	0
Oldham, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Barrett, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Griffin, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	4	10	24	14	3

MEMPHIS	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Flaskamper, ss.	4	0	1	2	0	1
Waddley, lf.	3	1	2	0	0	0
Jeans, cf.	4	2	1	0	0	0
Brazil, 3b.	1	2	4	0	0	0
Prothro, 2b.	4	1	1	0	2	0
Hutcherson, rf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
McDaniel, lb.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Campbell, c.	3	0	2	3	1	0
Griffin, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	12	27	17	4

Extra for Barrett in ninth.
ATLANTA: 100 100 002-4
Memphis: 000 105 015-7

Runs batted in, Shirley, Johnston, Brazil, 2, Prothro, McDaniel, 2, Campbell, 2, Sheehan, 2; two-base hits, Shirley, Appling, Jeans, Campbell; stolen base, McDaniel; sacrifices, Hutcherson, Langford; double plays, Lamotte to Sheehan to Shirley, Flaskamper to Brazil to McDaniel, Polvogt to Lamotte to Shirley, Flaskamper to Flaskamper to McDaniel; left on bases, Atlanta, 8; Memphis, 5; base on balls, off Kiefer, 1, off Griffin, 2; struck out, by Griffin, 2, by Oldham, 1; hits, off Kiefer, 8 in 5-1/3 innings with 5 runs; losing pitcher, Kiefer. Umpires, Knapp and Shannon. Time of game, 1:38.



Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, the tiny son of gigantic B. M. Grant, finally had to beat Junior Coen, No. 8 in the national tennis rankings to let the United States Lawn Tennis Association know he was in town.

Bryan defeated Coen three sets out of four in Kansas City to win the national clay court championship yesterday. That is a national title, not a sectional or an invitation championship.

Bryan made his own rating by beating Fred Mercer (No. 6) and Junior Coen (No. 8). Wherever U. S. L. T. A. officials spend Sunday afternoon they must stand for no end of wiggling over their mistake in overlooking one of the four or five best players in America. They had not rated Bryan even in the first 20.

WELCOME, CHAMPION.
Atlanta hails young Grant, national tennis champion, as a civic ornament worthy of installing at Five Points.

That he was not rated highly by the tennis world merely was a reflection on the U. S. L. T. A. Certainly it did not disturb the youngster.

He made his own way with his deadly back court game, his fearless arm and his iron heart. There he is: he is proud of him.

THE CHICKS ARE NOT SO FLABBY.
There must have been some mistake.

The Chicks were supposed to be soft from lack of opposition and ready to be knocked off by a good hustling team. At least this column said so.

The Crackers hauled off and battled them to a finish Sunday and lost. The series is young, but evidently the Chicks will stand plenty of buffeting before giving up the ghost.

MORE ABOUT LEFT-HANDED CATCHERS.
There are no left-handed catchers in baseball, for a very good reason. McCord Shaver, attached to the Cracker business office, has explained why.

The other day this column wondered why no southpaws ever took up catching as a profession and reached pert and inexpert conclusions. My discussion of the case displayed lack of information and dignity.

But Mr. McShaver has played baseball. He is a left-hander by denomination and he says he often has tried to play behind the bat.

ALL IN THE PEG.
"A left-hand thrower cannot be a good catcher," Mr. Shaver declares, "because he cannot throw overhanded. An overhand throw is necessary to catch a man stealing second."

"All left-handers throw sidearm or underhanded. Few ever develop a good overhand peg."

"And a left-hander always puts a natural curve on a ball that makes it hard for an infielder to handle. A left-hander throwing from behind the bat to second base would have to aim at the shortstop to make the ball come anywhere near the bag. It is bad enough to have to handle the natural hook these left-handed first basemen have, but over the longer route from home to second a southpaw peg would be next to impossible to catch—or to control."

SCIENTIFICALLY EXPLAINED.
Shaver explains this difference in throwing right or left-handed. He says that mankind has been naturally right-handed for so many hundreds of generations that the muscles lie differently in the upper arm and shoulder.

The muscles of the right wing have become developed differently—and it so happens that it is suitable to the straight overhand throw of a baseball.

The left shoulder and arm have been developed at different tasks and are unsuited to straight throwing.

WHEN YOU WERE A TADPOLE.
"When our folks lived in caves and fought with primitive weapons," Mr. Shaver explains, "they used a straight overhand right to throw their rocks and javelins. The left was used to carry a shield, or to uppercute the enemy with a short stone knife."

"As weapons of warfare gave way to implements of play," went on Mr. Shaver, who has been reading and thinking a lot, "the muscular development of the right arm and shoulder was found suitable to the overhand motion and the left to the underhand or sidearm motion."

"And now if you think a left-handed first baseman could make good as a catcher just try playing second base and let him throw one down to you to catch a man stealing. It will curve a mile."

QUALIFIES AS THE EXCEPTION.
Mr. Shaver's analysis of the problem puts my argument to shame in more ways than one. I intimated that left-handers never became catchers because catchers had to think; I was relying on the old tradition that lefties are mentally as well as physically abnormal.

But there is nothing batty about Southpaw Shaver's explanation of the problem. In fact quite to the contrary.

Southpaw Shaver, of course, may be the exception among left-handers but he makes out a mighty good case as a defense alienist.

OVERLOOKED IN THE SHOPPING RUSH.
W. H. Hackney, Cedarhurst baseball critic, writes to express astonishment that the Crackers should have signed Holsomback and passed up Gentry, the Cedarhurst third baseman. He says:

"Although the cash customers and the performers are willing to grant that Mr. Spiller has signed a promising recruit, they are at the same time, at a loss to see how he could overlook Gentry, a prospect who is outshining the Carrollton third-sacker by a margin of 80 percentage points and has a fielding average 20 points to the good on the Frog's hot corner guardian. It is the consensus of opinion that this boy is ready to go in Class A ball right now, while Holsomback will need additional polishing before he will meet the requirements of Southern league baseball."

It may be that a major league scout is flirting with Gentry. If so the Crackers would have no chance nor would any other minor league franchise. If Gentry is as good as my correspondent indicates, the big show will sign him and the minors will never have a chance at him.

BIG BILL TILDEN TO COME BACK FOR CUP FINALS

Release From Syndicate Contract Paves Way for Vet's Participation.

(Copyright, 1930, for The Constitution by the Sports American House.)

By William T. Tilden II.

PARIS, France, July 20.—(NANA) At the personal request of Joseph W. Wear, chairman of the Davis cup committee, and F. E. Dixon, captain of the Davis cup team, and through the co-operation of John N. Wheeler, of the North American Newspaper Alliance and the Bell Syndicate, I have accepted the invitation to play for the United States on the Davis cup team in the challenge round against France.

This has been made possible by the Davis cup committee through its chairman, waving until Wednesday, July 23, its written rule, which forbids anyone on the team writing articles while a member of the team, thus allowing me to fulfill those portions of my contract which call for stories on the practice games prior to the match.

The amateur rule forbids writing daily news articles on competitions in which a player is competing, but this obstacle was met by Mr. Wheeler, of the North American Newspaper Alliance, and the Bell Syndicate generously releasing me from my contract to write daily stories on the three days play.

Although I am playing against what in my judgment is the best interest of the future of American tennis, I will do my best to make good the faith placed in me.

After conversation on the telephone with J. W. Wear, chairman of the Davis cup committee, I confirm the foregoing statement by Mr. Tilden. F. E. DIXON.

Americans, Italians Split in Singles.

BY SMITH F. REAVES.

Associated Press Staff Writer.
ATLANTA, Ga., July 20.—(AP) Dividing the last two singles matches, America's youthful Davis cup tennis team brushed aside Italy today, four matches to one, and gained the challenge round with a 3-2 lead.

George Lot, of Chicago, gave America its fourth successive victory in the series when he defeated Giorgio De Stefani, ambidextrous Italian, in a close, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3, match. The final point went to Italy when Baron Humbert L. De Morpurgo, ace of the Italian team, defeated Wilmer Allison, of Ford, Texas, 7-5, 6-0, 7-4, 6-2.

Today's matches were of the nature of exhibitions, for the United States had clinched the series by winning the doubles yesterday.

The challenge round against France, holder of the cup for three years, will be played Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Although the final singles matches played no part in the net result, they provided the fans with the toughest tennis they had seen since Allison took the court in the first match against De Stefani on Friday.

A handful of enthusiasts saw the matches, for rain threatened throughout the day. The spectacle of a beaten team playing to the bitter end and failing to get into the crowd, those who came got their money's worth.

BANGING MATCH.
Allison took the court against De Morpurgo like a house on fire and won the first three games before the Italian began pouring water on the flames. Both banged the ball bitterly in long runs from the baseline, playing cautiously in long rallies and waiting for the other fellow to make an error.

De Morpurgo found himself in the fourth game and from then on until the end of the second set he held the Texan in the palm of his hand. Both men hit drives with stinging force.

Baseline driving by De Morpurgo was the key to his success. He won't until the third set that Allison suddenly seemed to discover that fact.

Then the Texan began to go to the net, where he volleyed again and again out of reach of his opponent's racket. Even then the Italian led him, 6-4, and De Morpurgo reached match point twice, losing the second only after a disputed decision on a hot drive of Allison's to the baseline.

It looked in to the referee and linesman but out to the crowd, and there were catcalls and boos until the Italian motioned for a halt.

ALLISON SPURTS.
The Italian seemed to lend strength to Allison's arms and he served unreachably aces and drove so hard that he ran out the next four games with comparative ease.

Both were tired when the final set began. Allison continually over-drove, while De Morpurgo rested whenever possible on the baseline. De Morpurgo took one first four games, then dropped two before Allison's attack at the net. With games at 5-4, Allison made his greatest bid of the day.

With the game at match point twice he was able with a great stroke to pull it from the fire. He netted an easy one, however, to give advantage to the Italian, and the latter, on his own service, took the final point.

Potiphar Carries Off French Turf Prize

MAISON-LA-FITTE, France, July 20.—(AP)—J. D. Cohn's Potiphar carried off the Prix Eugene Adam, a 20,000-franc turf race worth \$5,000, today.

BOB APPROVES OF NEW LINKS AT EAST LAKE

Excellent Test, Beautiful Layout, Says Bob After Round.

"An excellent test of golf—one of the most beautiful courses in the south" is Bobby Jones' two-way opinion of the new 18-hole layout recently opened at East Lake, following his first official round Sunday morning before more than 200 admirers.

"None but the best players will get around in par figures," said the triple golf champion. "The fairways and the greens are varied enough to make it an interesting layout."

Jones only played 16 holes, equalling perfect figures. It was the first time in more than a month that that feat has been accomplished. Many of East Lake's most promising players have gone over the course, and 73 is the best score that has been made thus far.

Jones carded a 63 for the 16 holes. He was two over perfect figures on the first nine and two under for the seven holes on the back side. He carded three birdies on the back nine and was over par on the front.

FOURSCORE.
Jones was playing in a foursome with his father, Tess Bradshaw and Chick Riley. Accurate scores were kept. Many of the holes were conceded but the gallery kept account of every stroke Jones made.

The champion was not bearing down, particularly on the first nine, but as the gallery increased on the back side he put the old magic touch on "Clammy Jane" and sank several long ones for birdies.

His drives were on a par with his usual rounds but no particular attention was given to many of his approach shots and long putts on the first nine.

Bobby seemed to enjoy being able to take off the tension of tournament golf.

Marietta, Rome, Ansley Victors.

Marietta, Rome and Ansley Park were winners Sunday in the first round matches of the second half of the North Georgia Golf league. Marietta defeated Forest Hills 6 to 1 on the Cobb county course, remaining at the top of the league standing. Ansley Park defeated West End 7 to 3 on the Ansley course to go into a triple tie with West End and Rome for second place. Rome defeated Ingleside 6 to 0 on the Rome course.

Marietta's victory was won by the good playing of Bill DuFree and Charley Brumby who won three points from Travis Johnson and Johnny Byrne. Morgan McNeil and George Thomas won three points over T. J. Stacey and E. McGregory. Forrest Hills' only point was won by George Rudolph and Tom Adams over Mills McNeil and George Daniel. Eugene and Frank McNeil ended all-square with John Rembert and Bee Griffin.

All of the West End-Ansley matches were close and interesting and only ended in a three point margin for either team, and that was when H. C. Howell and C. R. Perry, of Ansley Park, defeated J. B. McConnell and A. C. Sparks, of West End.

Dr. DuFree and Johnny Green finished all-square with J. C. Cook, Jr., and L. R. Hunter. Harry Ansley and H. R. Wagar lost two points to Gene Cook and E. Murrary. Dan Sage, Jr., and R. L. Nichols won two points from Alva Cochran and Bruce Morgan. C. H. Strong and W. D. Thompson, from two points from Roy Fuss and Dr. T. E. Tolleson and Pete Barnes and Marion Hawkins won one point from Muggsy Smith and J. J. Jones, Jr.

Chambers Joins Ranks of Dodoes.

William Chambers of the Parks-Chambers-Hardwick Company, scored a hole-in-one Sunday afternoon while playing in a foursome on the Forest Hills golf course. He holed out a brassie shot on the par three 205-yard hole.

Women Golfers Qualify Today.

Atlanta's women golfers will qualify this morning for the Georgia Club course in the first of a four-day regular monthly match play tournament. Match play will start Tuesday and continue through the remainder of the week.

Every woman golfer in the city is urged to participate in the tournament and handicaps will apply in every flight. There will be as many flights as necessary to accommodate every player.

Prizes will be given to the low net and low gross scores and to winners and runners-up in each flight. Mrs. Forrest Fowler, Capital City representative in the Atlanta Women's Golf Association, and Miss Lucy Marston, handicap and tournament committee chairman, will be in charge of the tourney.

'Big Poison' Hurts In Pirate Victory.

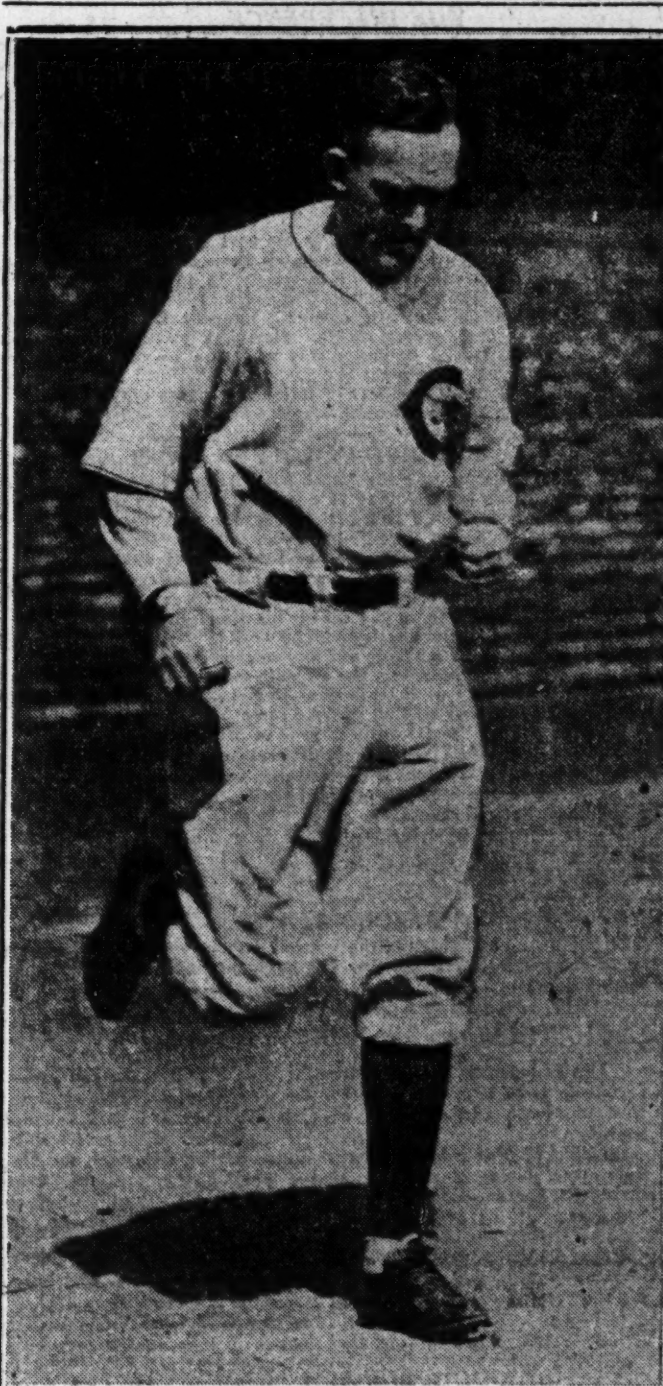
BINGHAMTON, N. Y., July 20.—(AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates, of the National league, defeated the Binghamton New York-Pennsylvania league club in an exhibition game today, 5 to 2.

Pittsburgh used a makeshift team, with Paul Waner taking the pitcher's role at the finish.

LUMPKIN MATCHED.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 20.—(AP) Roy "Fats" Lumpkin, fullback of the 1928 national championship Georgia Tech football team, and Ad Warren, former University of North Carolina linebacker, have been matched for a 10-round heavyweight fight in Asheville, August 15.

Rajah Tests His Ankle



Rajah Hornsby, Chicago Cub second-sacker, who has been out of the game for some time with a broken ankle, is shown above as he opened his campaign to get back into the game. The veteran star is easing slowly into the work, taking light drills at short intervals, and is expected to join the Cubs in Philadelphia this week.

Modern Paul Reveres Made Great Auto Trek

Memphis Saw Finish of Oldham-Burrus Dash to Park Last August.

By Ralph McGill, Staff Correspondent.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 20.—Only one-half of the famous pair of modern Paul Reveres is left with the Cracker club which opened a series here today.

It was Memphis which saw the finish of one of the greatest cross-country races ever staged. And Red Oldham is left to tell the story. Dick Burrus, who was with him on the all-night dash, is in business in Atlanta.

Their ride to reach Memphis in time for the first game of a series makes a strange story but a true one. No one now alive ever saw Paul Reveres's horse. But we all know he could ride. No one saw the automobile bring Red Oldham and Dick Burrus chugging up to the Memphis ball lot last August but they got here.

It was early in August last season that the Crackers, battling for second place, moved from Atlanta to Memphis to open a series on Sunday. Conditions were very similar to those existing today with the Crackers making a desperate effort to get into the race.

When the train pulled out for Memphis last season, Dick Burrus and Red Oldham arrived just in time to see the red light on the last car shimmering down in the yard—a last disappearing. They had been misinformed as to the time of departure. The train left at 6:05 and not 6:30 as they had thought. It was making connections with the Memphis special in Chattanooga.

The two tardy ball players hot-footed it over to the other station and inquired there if the 6:30 train would make the Memphis connection. It would not. There was no way to make the trip in time to play. And while Oldham was not expected to work Burrus was needed at first base.

There was a friend with them. He had a Ford.

"I'll drive you," he said.

"All right," they said, and the drive was on.

It took but a few minutes to get gas and oil. And they started.

At that time the road to Chattanooga was not so good. The roads in other sections make it necessary to go to Nashville, Tennessee, and thence to Memphis if one would move on passably good roads.

They bumped into Chattanooga in good time. It was dark. They got directions and went on and on. It was cold in the mountains. There was no sign of getting anywhere near Nashville.

NOT SO GOOD.

They spied a light in a house. The people were called on for the location of the travelers as related to the location of Nashville.

"Why, you are almost to Knoxville," they were told.

ATLANTA ACE SUBDUES FOE AFTER 4 SETS

Youngster Turns in 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4 Victory Over Ranked Star.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 20.—Straining every fiber of his pint-sized body in a magnificent drive to victory, Bryan Grant—called "Bitsy"—earned an absolute right to the national clay courts singles crown by trouncing Junior Coen at 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4 in the finals of the tournament here.

Wielding a racket which knew not how to err, the little Atlantan fed Kansas City's ace an over-dose of the game which forced Bennett Davis, Fritz Mercer and Bruce Barnes, among others, to bow to his will to win.

The defending doubles team of E. Mercer and J. Gilbert Hall, starting slowly, soon picked up speed and held their title with little difficulty. Dropping the first set to Wray Brown, of St. Louis, and Harry Coggeshall, of Des Moines, at 3-6, they came back to run the next three and the match by scores of 6-3, 7-5 and 6-2.

From the first serve, the issue was never in doubt. "Bitsy" played safely for the most part, only occasionally and when he thought he was in desperate need of points taking to a flashing offensive which held Coen powerless.

SMOOTH GAME.

The others who have faced Grant have been unable to rattle the current of his game. Coen found himself in the same situation. Grant held his own pace Sunday, driving calmly and accurately, waiting patiently for the point of vulnerability to his return. On occasion the champion came up to blow Coen down with sharp placements, but it was seldom that he saw fit to take this course.

Grant, who first took the notice of the fans when he turned Emmet Parr, the defending titlist, back in the first round, and who came more and more into the public gaze by his successful and astounding conquest of Fritz Mercer and his no less successful though hardly as astounding conquest of Bennett Davis, was conceded an even break at best when the match started this afternoon.

Taking the first three games of the first set and finally running that group of games at 6-2, the midgelet ruled a popular favorite.

COEN BATTLES.

Kansas City rallied to its own when Coen battled resolutely to overcome lead after lead, and finally won one of his own and even the match, winning the set at 6-4.

When Grant opened the third set with a victory on his own service, however; followed that by breaking through Coen's serve to take a two-game advantage, and then speared his game almost to the point of victory, and finally Coen's belated bid aside and win at 6-3, the wind had definitely decided on its direction. Grant was never to be headed. The gallery realized that Coen, stubborn, could not fail to see it.

After the intermission Coen took the Aces with an evident intention of gaining an advantage and holding it. Grant broke through to win at love, however, then lost his own serve and dropped Coen's to trail at 2-1.

EVERY POINT VITAL.

Here, with every point vital and with the match hanging in the balance, Coen fought to win. Coen fell before Grant's service. The next two games went with the serve, Coen taking, then losing, a one-game advantage.

Grant then made his successful bid. When he broke through Coen's service to lead at 4-3, the match was as good as won. He made it 5-3 by winning his own service at love.

The gallery, intent on the play, nunched in its chairs as Grant sought to end the match on Coen's serve. The game went to deuce before Coen, the match lost as it was going, tossed his game to the winds and scored two clean placements in a burst of brilliance.

It did him little good, however. The champion ran up a 40-15 count with little difficulty on his own service, dropped the next point, and then took the net for one of his rare and effective kills to take the title.

The match, far less tense and often containing elements of comedy and burlesque, was a welcome relief to the gallery. Grant tennis was mixed with little let-downs and holding it. The champions, losing only in the southern tournament.

